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Second 'Day's Session of the American Board.

Report on the Question of the Work in Papal Lands.

Proposed Reorganization of Board, and the Reasons Therefor.

Summary of What Has Been Accomplished During the Last Decade. Discussion of the Papers Submitted

During the Morning Session.

Appointment of Standing Committees-Meeting at Plymouth Church. Preliminary Proceedings in the

> Rock River Conference. THE MISSIONARY CAUSE.

MORNING SESSION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The second day's session of the annual meet ing of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions opened at half-past 8 yesterday morning in Farwell Hall with an hour of song and prayer. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the hall was well filled at the hour of opening. Dr. Magoon, President of Grinnell (Iowa) College, led the exercises, and interesting remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Bornell, Mr. Doolittle, missionary to China, and preyers were offered by various members of the clergy

At half-past 9, the Rev. Dr. Hopkins rapped The Rev. Dr. W. W. Patton, of Chicago, folowed with an eloquent prayer for the Divine blessing upon the labors of the Board.

The Rev. Dr. Means. Recording Secretary, read the ninutes of Tuesday's session.

The Rev. Issac R. Worcester, of Auburndale, Mass., ollowed with a pance of

The Rev. Issac R. Worcester, of Amburndale, Mass., followed with a paper on "THE WORK IN FAPAL LANDS; the Financial Problem Connected with the New Work of the Board, as follows:

In prosecuting the present enlarged operations of the American Board, the question as to the best way of securing means for the support of the new missions, in nominally Christian Isnds, has already become one of much practical importance. It will be remembered that at the meeting of the Board in Salem, in 1871, a memorial of the "Provisional Committee of Foreign Evangelization" was presented, urgang the Board to take up a work in pagal lands, such as had been prosecuted, to some extent, by the "American and Foreign Christian Union," and had recently been committed, by Congregational bodies representing the churches in several States, as a temperary (12, edient, to that "Provisional Committee." That memorial was referred to at the committee," That memorial was referred to at the committee, activated is work in behalf of the "Include that particular department" of missionary effort contemplated in the memorial. The Board sloped of a resolution in accordance with this recommendation, and also resolved, "That, for more efficient entrance upon the new field of labor, it be recommended to the Prudential Committee or secure, so far as practicable, from the ecoord of the same rights and solve their ordinary giffs to the Board.

There are two obvious and apparently sufficient new they desired this Board to be their agent for its procession,—to take this work upon the American and Foreign Christian Union, and if now they desired this Board to be their agent for its processor of the providence of the American and Foreign Christian Union, and if now they desired this Board. (f) The cure was a proposed to be comporated the solution of the corporate members have the same rights and showe their ordinary gifts to the Board. (f) There was much reason to opponent that, if only the regulation of the comporation would have been the desired and the contin

was much reason to apprehend that, if only the regular contributions for the Board—such as had been taken for its former work—should be continued after the new work was aided, those contributions would be but slightly, if at all, increased, and the new work would prove to be, in effect, a burden upon, and an injury to, the important work aiready upon the hands of this Board.

With the full understanding that this ought not to be,—that the additional operations which the churches urged upon the Board should be sustained by an increase of gifts to its treasury,—it was arranged that the Treasurer should keep separate accounts for the two classes of missions, the old and the new; and that the churches should be asked, as the resolution of the Board advised, to make specific contributions for the new work. The reports of the Treasurer from year to year have presented the results of thus stiempt to sustain the new missions by such specific contributions. At the close of the first year, 1873, when the Prudential Committee had hardly had time fully to enter upon the new efforts, the receipts for this work had been \$7,210.65 more than the expenies, At the close of the second year, however, in 1873, the tables were turned, and there was a balance against the Treasury in this department of \$12,399, is. Unhappliy, this balance has been increasing to the present time. In 1874 it was \$24,083.45; now it is \$33,977.54; while the debt upon the old and far more extended work is only \$10,396.42. The receipts from the churches for the last year have been, for the new work, \$29,83.55; for the old or general work, \$438,757.94. The whole amount of courributions specified as for this department during the four years has been, for the first year, \$17,189.714; for the second, \$19,605.57; for the third, \$34,331.22; and for the last, \$29,835.85. Total \$100.802,11. The expenses of the department for the four years respectively have been \$9,20.08, \$39,116.37, \$46,020.51, and \$39,672.69; total, \$138,729,66. It may not be amiss to say, frankl

eem destrable.

The most salient point in the charter, under which ye are convened to-day, is the provision which gives to the corporate membership the power to perpetuate itself. The reasons for this provision have not been preserved. Its precise intent and object, therefore, the preserved of such that the precise of such the preserved of such the preserved.

to them.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE,
however, has gradually taken piace, not in the organisation, but in the administration, of the Board. At the
annual meeting held at Springfield in 1821, it was resolved that any clergyman on paying \$50, and any layman on paying \$100 at one time, should have the
privilege of attending its meetings and of assisting in
its delicerations as honorary members; but without
the privilege of voting, the latter being restricted by
act of incorporation to members elected by ballot. The
twelve men who passed this vote, wise and far-seeing
as they are known to have been, could have haruly
understood its full significance. At first, indeed, no
one seems to have understood it. Prior to 1825, only
three persons were enrolled as honorary members.
The number increased subsequently; but not till 1835
did it rise to 100. At Worcester, however, eight years
later, the importance of this resolution was fully revealed.

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It is hardly too much to say that the changes which have been going forward during the last forty years may be called in some sort revolutionary. The undersying thought of our annual meetings at the outset was that of a number of intelligent Christians sitting around a table or board, and discussing freely and carefully the matters that might come before them. But we have drifted away from this idea toward that of a mass-meeting. It is affirmed occasionally that the business of our Society is not done as thoroughly as it ought to be done. This difficulty the Committee have recognized all along. But with them the question has not been, "How can the affairs of the Board be dealt with most successfully in a church parlor, but how can they be thus dealt with in the presence of a great assembly?"

Still the Committee take the Breety, as already intimated, of submitting the inquiry whether any change in our organisation is practicable, and also expedient. And they will indicate at once
in which, as they suppose, a change may be sought.

(1) The privileges of the honorary members may be charged; (2) our ecclesiastical bodies, or scope of them, may be brought into more intimate and influential relations with the Board. Before proceeding, however, to indicate certain modifications that may be considered feasible, if they shall seem desirable, the Prudential Committee feel constrained to say that they regard any fundamental alteration of our present charter as undesirable.

It has an historical value which they deem at important to retain, and has a commercial value which it seems undesirable to lose. Under and by means of its corporate privileges it has gained a position like that of a long-established and well-known mercantile house. Under and by means of its corporate liabilities it has secured the confidence of those who deal with it, especially of its bankers. But a material change in our charter, especially in certain directions, may meassistate readjustments which will prove very inconvenient, not to say harmful. The present arrangement secures uniformity of administration. As the Board is now constituted, it can meet in places widely distant from each other, and yet avoid the risks incident to a fluctuating body. Aside from the honorary members, and saids from such of the corporate members as may fairly claim exemption from their earlier responsibilities, it has 150 gentlemen, chosen for life because of their supposed filmess for the important trust which they have assumed, with more or less of acquaintance with the questions which are likely to come before them, and who are expected, moreover, to give their stiendance whenever it shall be practicable.

BUT THEEE ARE CHANGES, nevertheless, which will lend to bring our constituency into closer fellowship with the Board, and which, at the same time, may

return because of the ill-health of their husbands, and one husband has given up missionary work because of the ill-health of his wife. Of the thirteen single men, three have married in the mission field, three have retired from the work, three have come home with impaired health, and one fell a victim to Romish intolerance. As between single men and single women engaged in the foreign work, the advantage for the period under review has been decidedly in favor of the women, and our Woman's Boards have great occasion for gratitude and emcouragement in view of this very marked success which has attended their representatives shroad. It is with profound satisfaction that we giance over the list of these self-denying servants of thrist, and note the results of their labors in their varied fields.

By the transfer of six different missions to the Presbyterian Board, the field was somewhat reduced, but now missions have been added till the entire field embraced in the operations of the American Board is much larger than if was ten years ago, while in particular fields the work has been greatly extended. The mission to Japan, now one of the largest, and of the greatest promise, was begun in 1870. The work in Papal lands, commenced the following year, now embraces four missions,—two in Mission, one in Spain, and one in the Austrian Empire.

The receipts of the Board have very nearly kept pace with the growing field. A small balance was reported in the treasury ten years ago. A debt is reported this year of \$46.00, showing that for ten years the receipts of the Board have on an average fallen about 1 per cent below the expenditures. The entire receipts of the decade ending 1885, \$2,723.49; an increase of about \$1,000,000 per decade. Yei it must be observed that this increase for the last decade does not keep up with the advance for home enterprises.

The results schieved in the foreign field are not such as to discourage more abundant labors. In great measure by the means of native agency, the actual field of operations

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

WORK IN PAPAL LANDS.

The afternoon session of the Board was called to order by President Hopkins at half-past 2.

Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Mon-

sideration, being the paper read in the morning by Dr. Worcester, on the "Work in Papal Lands —Financial Problem."

The Rev. Dr. Worcester stated the reasons for the recommendations in the report, The Com-mittee did not wish to give up these missions in Papal lands, which are very promising, but they did not wish to sacrifice the old work for the new. There were many complaints among the past and churches on account of being asked for two tributions. The Committee wanted to know what it should do to keep up this work. They had these

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EVENING SESSION.

TEN HEARS' WORK.

The Board reassembled pursuant to adjourn-

The Rev. Dr. Post, from the Special Commite on the paper of the Rev. Dr. Clark on the changes, progress, and work of the Board durpast ton years, made a report, which is ply a summary of the longer one.
7r. Post also offered the following resolutions

ms, in the course of which he said he joined in at over allow progress; the work was great; it at world to move, but it must be overcome. THE REV. DR. STRONG,

Boston, a member of the Committee, followed in a rited address, in which he reviewed the encourag-results of the labors of the Board for the past de-

nd Cochin China.

THE REV. DR. MITCHELL

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was introduced, and in a brief speech extended to the
Board the heartfell good wishes and fellowship of the
Presbyterian fourches, as well as in their behalf regmining the great work accomplished by the Board.

The Rev. L. E. Chamberisin followed in an address,
in which he admonished them that the true missionary spirit was that which would have prompted them
to go on with the work though the report for the past
decade had shown that no progress had been made,
instead of showing such gratifying progress as had
been made.

EXERCISES FOR TO-DAY.

meeting, at which addresses will be made by returned missionary ladies.

At 2:30 the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Plymouth Church, South Division; New England Church, West Division; and First Congregational Church; The Rev. T. M. Post, D. D., St. Louis, and the Rev. E. F. Doane, Wisconsin, Descens: Samuel Miller, Eaq., Connecticut; the Hon. J. G. Foster, Iowa; D. Russell Bradford, Massachusetts; the Hon. Thaddeus Fairbanks, Vermont; Nathan Carreth, Massachusetts; J. G. Gook, Eaq., Jows, Edwin Edired, Eaq., Massachusetts; the Hon. J. B. Page, Vermont; Wait Talcott, Esq., Illinois; William Hyde, Esq., Massachusetts; H. Z., Culver, Chicago.

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At the New England Church: Officiating Clergymen.—The Hon. A. C. Barsiow, Rhode Island; Langdon S. The Hon. A. C. Barsiow, Rhode Island; Langdon S. Ward, Esq., Massachusetts; Harvey Bliss, Eaq., Iowa; Calvin Day, Faq., Connecticut; J. M. Schermerhorn, Eaq., New York; Col. C. G. Hammond, Chicago.

At the Flymouth Church: Officiating Clergymen.—The Rev. Daniel T. Fiek. D. D., Zulu Mission, Africa, Deacons—John Field, Esq., Massachusetts; P. H. Potter, Eaq., Indiana; R. Scarborough, Esq., Illinois; Abner Kinsman, Massachusetts; H. W. Wikinson, Rhode Island; H. H. Wheelock, Connecticut; Elisha Alexander, Massachusetts; H. W. Wikinson, Rhode Island; H. H. Wheelock, Connecticut; Elisha Alexander, Massachusetts; H. B. Foster, Iowa; the Hon. S. B. Gookins, Chicago.

In the evening, at Farwell Hall there will be addresses by the Rev. E. F. Donne, Wisconsin Mission; the Rev. E. K. Allen, D. D., Massachusetts.

At Union Fark Congregational Church addresses by the Rev. E. F. Donne, Wisconsin Mission; the Rev. E. H. Doniel Chicago; The Rev. J. M. Gibson, D. D., Passachusetts.

ADDITIONAL ARRIVALS.

The attendance at the sessions of the Board was yesterday increased by the presence of the following-named persons, who registered on the books of the Committee after the full list published in yesterday's

Tainum was completed:
Dr. F. L. Andrews and wife, Bomes, Mich.; Louise
L. Avery, Baraboo, Wis.
G. W. Barbar, Milwankee, Wis.; Harvey Bites, Grinnell, Ia.; Mrs. Blake, Bookford, Ill.; Prof. E. P. Barrows and wife, Oberlin, O.; Dr. J. A. Beals and wife;
William Brownell, Keokuk, Ia.; the Rev. William P.
Brown, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Mrs. Gilea Chapin, Chicopee, Mass.; George L.
Chase and wife, Hartford, Conn.; Caleb Cook, Princeton, Ill.; J. C. Cowdry and wife, Mazomanie, Wie.;
the Rev. S. D. Cockrane, D. D., Kidder Mo.; Miss
Ciara Clark, Springheid, O.; the Rev. Sumner Clark,
Wolfadoro, N. H.; H. O. Cook and wife, Monroeville, O.

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H. K. Edson and wife, Denmark, Ia.; Mrs. Estmay,
Babuia, Ia.; Mrs. T. J. Emerson.

J. P. Foster and wife, Den Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Fluskey, Kenesha, Wis.

The Rev. D. N. Goodrieh, Ada, Mich.; Mrs. H. B.
Gulliver, Frovidence, Ill.; T. H. Gilbert; E. R. Gardber and wife, Geneva Lake, Wis.

The Rev. J. P. Haire, Janesville, Win.

Mrs. Lingsbury, Rockford, Ill.

S. M. Laine, Southbridge, Mass.; S. J. Learned and
wife, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Chemos,
Ill.; Mrs. J. R. Lyon, Wankegan, Ill.; Mrs. T. H.

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Ill.

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The Rev. M. M. Martin and wife, Mazomanic, Wis.; the Rev. M. P. Mills. Des Moines, La.; Deacon Mark Morse and wife, Galesburg, III.

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Herman Stone, Rocherter, N. Y.; the Rev. R. R. Manow, Elgin, Ili.; J. V. Shokney, Mazomanic, Wis.; R. P. Smith, Dasville, In.; C. V. Spear, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Rev. W. S. Speakiding, missionary from Turkey, now of Lyun, Mass.; the Rev. George E. Street and wife, Earler, N. H.; the Rev. A. B. Smits, Rankaice, Ill.

A. U. Voortnes, Rookuk, Is.

The Rev. George Williams, Lifebfield, Mich.; Course F. Wade, North Cancer Sider, Mass.; The Rev. Course of Co

Wright, Salisburg, Mass.; the Rev. William H. Wat

PLYMOUTH CHURCH MEETING. DISCUSSING DR. CLARK'S PAPER.

A meeting of Congregational Church memories was held last evening in Plymouth Church corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street. There was a large attendance. The Rev. William Alvin Bartiett said that the mostfing was intended to be a part of the convention held in Farwell Hall, and the subject for dis-cussion was the paper read by Dr. Clark that morning, entitled "A Review of the Work of the Amer-ican Beard."

morning, entitled "A Revise to the vote of the most of Central Turkey, was first introduced. After all ing in general terms to missionary work, Mr. Triwbridge said that there were four Congregational Churches in Marrash, his place of residence, and their were, at least, 2,600 church members. There were four native Congregational pasters in the city, which had a population of 28,000; and their churches were managed with a care and falelity unsurpassed by any clergymen with whom he was acquainted. These men were far more useful in the work of curversion than Americans could possibly be, for the reseach that they understood the habits and temperaments of their people best. The old habits of the Moslems were entirely destroyed wherever the Christian religion found a foothold in Turkey. He had come to America not to benefit his health, but to raise money to ask in the mission work.

she endowment of Roberts College at Constantinople, in which there were represented fifteen nationalities, twelve religious, and six languages. Toleration was inculcated among the students, and nothing of an uncharitable nature was allowed to exist among them. The Rev. Dr. Richards bore strong testimony to the good effect of the Congregational missions throughout the Turkish Empire.

This ended the speaking, and, after benediction, the meeting adjourned.

OTHER BODIES.

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6.—The Book River Angual dethodist Conference met here to-day, with over

Scriptures, and the Rev. Luke Hitchcock and E. M. Boring led in prayer.
W. A. Smith called the Conference roll, and the Bishop then announced the Reva. W. A. Spencer, J. Atkinson, and O. H. Tiffany as trans-

fers to this Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Sens, of the Lutheran Church, at Joliet, was introduced.

Committees were appointed to serve on Eduat Joliet, was introduced.

Committees were appointed to serve on Education, Tracts, Bible Cause, Sanctity of the Sabbath, Temperance and Tobacco, Post-Offices for Conference Members, Missions, New York Book Accounts, Nocessitous Cases, Public Worship, Additors, Sunday-schools, Publishing Minutes, and on Free-

ors, Sunday-schools, Publishing Minutes, and on Fremen.
When the Sesmen's and Bethel causes came up a lively discussion was awakened, Drs. Hitcheock, Dandy, Axtell, and others participating, until the whole matter of motions, etc., was laid on the table, and the Conference proceeded with business.
Church Extension received a committee; also, the Book Concern and Periodicals and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and on Memoirs.
A committee of three Cirs, Jewett, Crews, and Hitcheock) were appointed to gather statistics; and on Necessious Churches.
A communication was received from the Garrett Biblical Institute, which was read and referred.
On Education, a spirited debate arose, and a motion prevailed asking for a committee from the Lay Conference of next Friday to most with this committee. Several important papers were read and duly re-

ferred to the above committee.

The several Book Rooms reported from New York

Totals thus: Real estate, \$560,953.03; merchandise,
\$488,997.77; motes and accounts, \$22,000. Total assets,
\$1,807,279. Profile, \$78,994.95. \$409,991.77; notes and accounts, \$22,000. Total assets, \$1,307,27.99. Profits, \$75,994.59.

The Conference unanimously concurred in the change proposed of holding the General Conference, next May, from St. Louis to Baltimore.

Dr. Ruttledge spoke in behalf of the Freedmen. He answered the question: "What are you doing for the whites?" He answered: "The best is, we are educating the blacks."

A Committee of Three was ordered to andit the secounts of the Galena Street Church, of Aurora, III. A committee was appointed to secure an episcopal residence near Chicago.

Dr. Peam, of the New Lork Conference, was introduced, stating that he tepresented the Methetist, a paper published in New York.

CHRISTIANS (CAMPBELLITES).

Special Inspatch to The Chicago Tribune Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The annual re port of the Secretary of the State Missionary here, was submitted to-day. The total receipts for the Society have been \$11,740.08; from the State and General Fund, \$1,129.12; Freedman's Missions, \$435.35; special district and county work, \$4,132,18; to aid preachers, \$509.12; for special work in Second District, \$323,18; in the Third District, \$321,29; Fort Wayne Mission, \$05.99. In addition to this sum the State Evangesist has received \$37.40. The State missionaries have preached \$69.40. The State missionaries have preached \$69.40. The State missionaries have been frequency, and thirty-eight weak churches have been helped, and thirty-eight weak churches have been helped, and four churches have been assisted in finding pastors, Fraternal messages were sent to the Conventions of Jova and Kansas, now in session. The Convention will continue through to-morrow. To-flight an address was made by the Rev. W. F. Moore, editor of the Christian Quarterlys.

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TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

KARNYILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—The Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church commenced its tenth annual session in the Union Chaped th-day, Bishop Brownson, D. D., presiding, L. A. Faussell Secretary, and W. S. Woods, J. N. Turrentine, and J. W. Revister, assisiants. The annual exhibit of the Book Concern was presented, showing a very large increase in the sale of books and the circulation of periodicals.

Reports were had from three districts, showing a large increase of membership, but a falling off in the collections. Several new church edifices have been erected during the year, and others have been improved. Two parsonages have been secured, and lots have been secured for other church purposes.

A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELY, Special Dispatch to The Chacogo Pribuse.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—The difficulties in the Cantenary Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest and wealthiest of that denomination in the State, have resulted in the Chaffee faction receding, and they will, at the advice of Bishop Wiley, organize a new church.

IOWA PRESENTEBIANS.

Secial Dispatch to The Checogo Pribuse.

Stoux City, Is., Oct. 6.—The Presbytery for Iowa, North, convened here to-day. The Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Fort Dodge, delivered a sermon this evening.

THE QUINOY SCANDAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

QUINOY, Ill., Oct. 6.—The Methodist Conference recently in session at Springfield has appointed the Rev. H. O. Hoffman to this city for another year. He comes back with a sort of provisional character pending a further investigation of the charges against him by a committee of five ministers selected by the I residing Elder of the district, The action of the Conference in sending Hoffman back to the church with which he has been connected in this city has caused a good deal of surprise, and is regarded as avery injudicious even by his partisans. It will result in a division of the church. Several prominen members have already signified their purpose to withdraw

AT PASKACK, N. J.

New York, Oct. 5.—The bobbin factory of the
Van Riper Manufacturing Company, Paskack, N.
J., the largest of the kind in the county, has
been totally burned. The loss is \$75,000.

IN CHICAGO The alarm at about 1 o'clock yesterday afte noon was caused by the pine casings in the up-per part of the Republic Life Building, on La-Saile street, catching fire from the massive steam-pipes that run through the top of the building.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Friar's Point Difficulty Said to Have Arisen from Political Jealousies.

Ames and Alcorn Desire to Embroil the State in Their Personal Grievances.

Colored Men, as Usual, Get in the Way of All the Bullets.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.- The following t MERIPHIS, Tenn., Oct. U.—The following to the Associated Press is just received:

FRIAM's POINT, Miss., Oct. 5, via HELENA, Ark., Oct. 6.—3 o clock p. m.—The Sheriff of Coshams County caused our town to be invaded this morning by an armed mob of negroes. We doore them back. We are fully organized for defense, with Senator Alcorn and Gen. Chambers in command. The Sheriff has fled the county. Send aid immediately.

(Signed) H. P. REED, CONN.

MEMPHIS, Tean., Oct. 6.—The Impression prevails here that there will be no bloodshed at Friar's Point, and, notwithstanding the numerous telegrams for men and arms, no steps have been taken to forward either. The Appeal's reporter at Helena, Ark., tele-

graphs this morning: "The accounts from Friar's Point, late last night, state that Senator Alcorn and Sheriff Brown (colored) were the Alcorn and Sheriff Brown (colored) were the cause of the apprehended trouble on Monday. At the Convention, on Saturday night, Mr. Alcorn denounced Brown severely, and on Sunday Brown used severe language in reply, and said he wanted his friends to come to town on Monday and he would expose Alcorn, who then threatened to shoot Brown. The latter then summoned a number of negroes, who prepared to come to his assistance. On Tuesday Alcorn sent here (Helena) to Gen. Tappan, of the State militia, for arms and men, but only a few men went down, as the people here have no sympathy in the fuss, which they consider a personal grievance between Alcorn and Brown, growing out of Gov. Ames' antagonism to Alcorn and a desire to have disturbance, so as to have tro ps sent to Mississippi. Latest advances state that Alcorn has seventy cavalry and forty infantry, with which he had drive o Brown and 200 armed negroes, who retreated 3 miles from town, where they made a stand. No fighting has yet occurred, and no body of men has left or will go from Helena. This, in substance, is the cause and nature of the difficulty, which is purely personal and political between Alcorn and Brown and Ames, who is determined to demolish Alcorn's political terangth and employs Brown, who exites the

atical between Alcorn and Brown and Ames, who is determined to demonsh Alcorn's political strength, and employs Brown, who excites the negroes to his assistance.

The steamer Mande, just up, reports no fighting at Priar's Point, and that affairs remain as they were yesterday and last night. It is not advisable for Memphis to send troops. In order to arrive at an understanding of the state of affairs, as shown in the foregoing special, it may be stated that in the County of Coshama the negroes have a majority of five to one against be stated that in the Conney or Coanama the negroes have a majority of five to one against the whites; that since the split in the Republican party in that State, Sheriff Brown, who is a Kentuckian, has been the leader of the anti-Alcorn party. Friar's Point is the home of Senator Alcorn, and the contest between these rival factions has been a heated one.

The following is a later despatch to the Append:
Frans's Point, Miss., Oct. 6.—Have just arrived, per steamer Julia. At 11 o'clock to the morning the citizens were all under arms, and anticipated an overpowering attack from the negroes, unless 300 men can come hare to detar the negroes from turther violence. Business is suspended, and the citizens are in a dreadful state of alarm. The negroes, 500 strong, attacked Friar's Point yesterday, but were repelled by the white forces under Gen. Chaimers. They threatened to burn the town and murder the white women and children. The fighting commenced within 3 miles of Friar's Point, where the negroes had made a stand. The fighting was kept up to Clarastale. As yet there is no reliable statement as to the losses. Pickets just reliable statement as to the losses. Pickets just in report fighting in the vicinity of the Oak Ridge road.

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Eight negroes are reported wounded in yesterday's fight, and one white man.

Sherif Brown is now at Jamestown, reorganizing his party for the supposed purpose of another attack. The negroes are said to be rendezvoused in large numbers. So far as I can ascertain, this is no party movement, both Democrats and Republicans being unteed to resist an incendiary effort on the part of Sheriff Brown, who had been making incendiary speeches to the negroes and organizing them into armed bodies, teiling them the whites intended to kill them, when, in fact, the whites had not uttered any such intentions, nor had any meetings for such purpose been held. I am assured of this by Senator Alcora. Judge Harrison P. Reid, and other prominent citizens, who believed that the presence of aid would prevent fatal collisions between the whites and blacks. The former dread such an occurrence, and will only act in defense of their lives and property.

This is the last telegram that will leave here to the college of the colle This is the last telegram that will leave here o-day, and is forwarded by a special courier. The courier will wait there to know what action The courier will wait there to know what action is had or may be taken by the citizens of Mem-

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Gen. Chalmers and his cavalry have not returned yet to town.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—The Avalanche special from Heiena, received at 9 o'clock tonight says: "From Capt. Issee N. Brown, who is just from the seat of war, I learn that all was quiet at Friar's Point. Negroes, numbering about 1,000 collected near the town, and the whites requested Sheriff Brown to disperse them. He went out and told them to go home, which they rerused to do. Gen. Chalmers then ordered them to disperse, which they did, but collected again, when Chalmers charged them and drove them off by fing over their heads. They again collected behind a bayou, and Gen. Chalmers flanked them and fired again, and this time wounded some of the negroes. He kept driving them until he reached Clarkadle, when they all disappeared, they stopping at their homes as they were driven back. It was understood that the negroes were again collecting at Jonestown, Alcorn's place, and Chalmers was going out there to disperse them. Chalmers has some 200 or 300 men, and the negroes if before whenever he makes a charge. One white man was wounded.

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has some 200 soon makes a charge. One white man was wounded.

It appears to be, as it always is, that the negro has to suffer, as he cannot stand before an organized force of white men. This trouble will cost the people, white and black, a great deal, as no cotton is being gathered, and every day counts. Mayor Alcorn says that the hired cotton pickers are leaving, and the loss of the cotton would ruin people generally.

Another special to the Avadanche from Helena savs Brown, the colored Sheriff of Coahama, arrived there to night. He says he became detached from his friends early in the trouble, and went on foct to Austin to obtain the assistance of Sheriff Manning, of Tonica County, a white man, to go to Friar's Point and peaceably settle matters. He found Manning had gove down on a steamer. He came here in a skiff. He says he intends going down on the Allin in the morning. He doesn't talk wallike at all, but thinks the difficulty will be settled without more trouble. He knows nothing of the particulars about the fighting.

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WASHINOTON ADVICES.

Special Inspects to The Chicago Pribune.

WASHINOTON. D. C., Oct. 6.—The autholities here are convinced that the new Mississippi war is a personal political quarrel between United States Senator Aicorn and Brown, the Sheriff of that county, who is a supporter of Goy. Ames. Alcorn, when here last month, was so bitter in his denunciation of Ames as to induce the belief that he would hesitate at nothing to manifest this hostility or to injure Ames.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America assembled here today. About 200 delegates are present, representing every State in the Union. Addresses were delivered by Archbishop Purceil and Bishop Toebbe, of Covington. Committees were appointed on constitutional amendments; on addresses to the people of America and Ireland; dresses to the people of America and Ireland; on address to the Pope, and on immigration. Reports of the Presidents of subordinate unions were then received, and exhibit a marked increase in the number of new societies and additional members. A telegram was ordered sent to the Holy Father at Rome, expressing sympathy with him in his troubles, and begging his blessing upon the Convention. The Committee or Credentials reported that the number of societies in the Union was 535. icties in the Union was 538.

Special Disputen to The Chicago Pribune.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—The day was given to further testimony in the Ward will case, proving Capt. Ward's faith in Spiritual mediums and his E. M. Pierce, of Arizons, t-stifled to visiting me-diums with Ward and getting information from them which directed them to a mine in Arizons. It proved to be a rich discovery.

CRIME.

TWEED.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuns.

New York, Oct. 6.—Tweed's hopes of an early release from Ludiow-Street Jail are again quashed. The general term of the Supreme-Court has to-day refused to reduce his bail from \$3,000,000, or to vacate the order of arrest, and has denied him a bill of perticulars allowed some time aco by one of the courts. He cannot possibly raise the bail required, and will have to remain in Ludiow Street—the Marshalsea of New York, a sort of fraudulent debtors' prison. The restrictions are not very great; he New York, a sort of fraudulent debtors' prison. The restrictions are not very great; he has fine rooms, and can go out whenever he wishes. A short time ago he was seen at night entering the side door of a handsome residence on Frith avenue and Thirty-ninth street, accompanied by a well-known Dephty Sheriff. Of course he goes out attended by an officer, but he can go to any place he chooses, and stay as long as he is willing to pay for the privilege. The denial of the bill of particulars is the hardest blow to Tweed. He based his hopes of escape on this plea. When his frauds were first discovered, the vouchers in the Comptrolier's office were seized and partly burned. In consequence, particulars in many of the frauds committed by his confederates are not attainable. Tweed can carry the case to the Court of Appeals, and will do so, undoubtedly.

A FATAL QUARREL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
DAVENPORT, Is., Oct. 6.—While two rivermen were on their way to LeClaire from this city, on the steamer Red Wing, yesterday, they got into a quarrel, and a short time before the boat landed at LeClaire their quarrel culminated in Her-man sticking Russell in the face. When the men went ashore at LeClaire, about 7 o'clock. Herman proceeded to the Galt House, took a chair on the porch, and went to sleep, and Russell soon after reached the same hotel and went up to his room, but returned to the porch where Herman way. A scuffle ensued, but no one appears to know at present who was the attacking party. The first intimation of it to Mr. Gait and others in the hotel was hearing the report of a pistol-shot, and a voice saying. "I'll shot you now." followed by another pistol-shot. Those shots soon attracted a crowd to the scene of the scuffle on the porch, where Russell was seen lying, and Herman with a pistol in his hand pointing right at him. Bussell was then picked up and borne into the hotel, when it was found that he was dead. The murderer was arrested. chair on the porch, and went to sleep, and Rus-

A SWINDLING LOTTERY SCHEME.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Later information from Alexandria seems to confirm the first of the lottery of the Montpelier Humane Asso-ciation was in all respects fraudulent. The holder of the ticket which drew the capital prize, \$50,000, has arrived, but has falled to seprize, \$50,000, has arrived, but has failed to secure the money or the least estisfaction. He first visited the agency in New York City, with the same result. The Ticket-holders' Committee his been at work investigating two days, and the Alexandris Gazette saws: "It seems that no-body knows anything definitely concerning even the management of the scheme, or who bought the tickets, who held them, who drew the reported prizes, or where the money on the tickets bought is now held."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6.—Gen. LaGrange Superintendent of the Mist, has tendered his resignation owing to the connection of his name Naval Paymaster's clerk. The Court of Inquir Naval Paymaster's ciera.

at Mare Island in the Pinney case is proceeding
at Mare Island in the Pinney case is proceeding with closed doors. Paymaster Spaulding promises revelations that will make a fluttering among politicians as regards the influences which retained Pinney in his position, if the in-

WCBCESTER, Mass., Oct. 6.-The Hon. L. W. Pond, one of the heaviest manufacturers of machinists' tools in this city, has disappeared under very mysterious circumstances. Last Friday be the same night. While in Boston, he collected about \$2,500, but, instead of returning here, he telegraphed to his son that he was going to New York on business. A portion of his clothing was found in his state-room, but the man and money and valuables are missing.

A CHILD KIDNAPPED.

opecual Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CARLINVILLE, Ell., Oct. 6.—The City of Virden, in this county, has been the scene of quite an excitement over the abduction of the daughter of Dr. Hanson. The doctor was visited by a veiled lady, who requested him to call on her hueband, who was suck a few mules out of town. While he was gone she stole the child, and

Porrsville, Pa., Oct. 6.—Last night a fire-man at Graneber & Kempel's colliery, at Locust Gap, discovered that the breaker had been set on fire, and, on attempting to put it out, was fired upon by the locendiaries. Before assistance could arrive the fire had gained such headway that it was found impossible to save the breaker, which was totally consumed with its contents. Loss, \$100,000.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—Most of the valuable bank letters sent from the Providence Post-Office to Boston, on Saturday night, are missing. A similar wholesale loss of bank letters sent to Boston occurred the last of July, and smaller losses twice since. The business com-munity is much agitated.

A MINISTER OF DISGRACE.

Sperial Dispatch to The Chicago Prisums.

Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 6.—The Bev. James

Sictimond, of the Methodist Church, was yesterday arrested at Bon Homme, Dak., and placed in jail. Fast women and that sort of thing are aid to have been the cause of his fall.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
Special Dispatch to The Chacago Tribune.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—The examination of the Hon. H. L. Gordon, who shot Des-mond two weeks ago at Monticello, and which has been in progress for the past six days, was concluded to-day. Gordon was discharged, a clear case of self-defense having been proved.

THE TAN-YARD MURDER CASE. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—In the trial of Reefer, as Hamilton, for the murder of Schilling, several months ago, what is known as the tan-yard murder, the jury to-day brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.

UXORICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Julius Pontiney, at Swan Creek, Monroe County, kicked his wife yesterday so that she died of her injuries last night. The murder escaped.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7-1 a. m .- For the Upper Lakes, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, stationary or falling barometer, warmer, but partly cloudy weather, and souther-

ly winds.				SERVAT	TON.		Oct. 6.
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DOWSE THE GLIM.

What Was Done in the Fire Marshals Convention in New York Yesterday.

A Long List of Subjects Discussed and Acted Upon.

New York, Oct. 6 .- The Firemen's Conve President Hendricks in the chair.

The Committee on Topics presented the following for discussion by these Committees:

1. Importance of the Permanent Position of the Chief and Assistant Chief Engineers. 2. The Evils of Social Visits by Engine Companies, by which towns are left whosly or partly unproduced.

The importance of Regulating the by which towns are left wholly or partly unprotected. 3. The importance of Regulating the Sale of Petroleum. 4. Danger of Gasoline, Gas-machines, and the Necessary Precautions to Regulate the Same. 5. The Duty of Pire Departments in Relation to the Protection of Property from Damage by Water, as Well as from Burning. 6, The Importance of Arranging Iron Shutters so that They May Be Opened from the Outside of a Building in Case of Fire. 7. Uniformity of the Construction and Glosing of Signal-Boxes. 8. The Importance of a Uniform System of Indicating the Location of Street Hydrants or Street Lamps. 9. Which is the Most Effective Plan for Fighting Petroleum Fires? 10. The Importance of a Thorough Investigation of Fires and the Regorous Punishment of Incendiaries.

The first of these topics was debated in the affirmative by Chiefs Little, of Davenport, Ia.; Benner, of Chicago; Durkes, of Fall River, Mass.; H. S. Hall and Sexuon, of St. Louis, Joseph Williams, Presudent of the Washington Board of Fire Commissioners, and Bowers, of New Havan. Conn., discussed the question in the negative. This topic was formally referred, with the others, to committees for consideration and report.

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begative. This topic was formally released, while the others, to committees for consideration and report.

Resolutions of sympathy and respect for the firemen who were recently killed by the fire-ladder accident were adopted.

The Convention seut congratulations to Chief McGrew, of Chicanati, on his recovery from a recent dangerous libress.

The following committees on topics to be reported on were appointed by the Chair: On the first topic—Goorge T. Pope, H. H. Hall, of the National Board of Underwriters, Ohie's Bennet, Haynes, and Suton. Second topic—Chiefs Levi, Benner, Greene, of Boston, Jarvis, and Hopkins. Third topic—Chiefs Green, of Providence, Battie, Ainsiee, and Mr. M. Lear, of the New York Insurance Board. Fourth topic—Chiefs Bates, Blass, Brown, of Newalk, Smith, and McCall. Fifth topic—Chiefs Johnson, McFadden, Farmer, Heinmiller, and Holeson. Sixth topic—Chiefs Benner, Bates, Fitchey, O'Connor, and Wachier. Seventh topic—Chief Eaton, Blair, Currier, Dongan, and Brown of Fair Haven. Eighth topic—Chiefs Colleer, Bliss, Chieo, Eckel, and Seppone. Ninth topic—Chiefs Levi, Mills, Cronin, Lippert, and Hutchins. Tenth topic—Chefs Hill, Ashfort, Kearnes, and Van Dever.

Chiefs O'Connor, Hills, and Neville were ap-

Dever. Chiefs O'Connor, Hills, and Neville were apcointed a committee to consider the topic of the casibility of the use of chemical engines and

feasibility of the use of chemical engines and portable extinguishers in the extinguishment of fires.

The Committee on the topic of "Does the existence of any direct acting system justify a reliance on that system alone for the extinguishing of fires, without the sid of auxiliary movable engines?" reported that in their judgment, no system of water-supply justified a reliance upon it to the exclusion of auxiliary movable fire-engines, and least of all, does the direct service system justify such reliance; and that no system can safely dispuse with the aid of auxiliary movable apparatus. This report was adopted.

Opportunity was then given to inventors and patentees to exhibit their apparatus, and hose-manufacturers were heard first, and exhibitions were given by the Blake Hose Manufacturing Company, the Eureks Hose Company of this city, the New York Leather Hose Manufacturing Company, N. J. Mr. Hatch, of the Belt and Leather Stuffing Company in Boston, exhibited and explained an improved hydraulic primp and hose-tester, its capacity varying from 200 to 500 pounds to the equars inch. Mr. McCheny, of Hartford Conn. exhibited a self-sustaining elevator of fire-escapes, and explained its method of use, after which the Convention took a recess.

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In the Convention the evening a large number of inventors were present with their inventions, which they exhibited to the meeting. A model of a fire-secape or a serial ladder, now used by the Milwaukee Fire Department, was exhibited.

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An invitation was received to attend an exbibition of a respiring apparatus, by using which a person can remain for nearly haif an hour in dense smoke. The Convention will attend the exhibition to-morrow.

The various committees appointed at the morning session reported as follows: Hydrants should be located near street corners, if possible, and there should be pienty of them where large blocks of valuable warehouses exist. Vigorous search and thorough inquiry should be made into the origin of all fires, and incendiaries promptly punished. The Committee recommend the use of iron shutters, with fastenings capable of being opened from the outside. The position of Chief Engineer should be permanent, as it was one requiring long study and experience, and politics should be kept far away from the position. An engineer who has to devote himself to politics to make him secure in his position must necessarily neglect his duties to the Department. A patrol and salvage corps in all cities of 50,000 or more is recommended. The evils of social visits of fire companies with their apparatus from one city to another are apparent, and the Committee recommend their discontinuance. Laws should be passed to that effect. The use of chemical engines with carbonic gas is recommended as being peculiarly adapted for the extinguishing of petroleum and other oil fires. Gasoline was-denounced as being extremely dangerous, and its manufacture had been the cause of many fires. The generators for making it should be outside, and not less than 60 feet away from the building they supply. It was recommended that all fire-alarm boxes be rainted a bright red, and be constructed uniformly. The sale of petroleum in cities should be prohibited when the flashing point goes behow 10 degrees. It is always liable to explode when not up to this standard.

The Convention will adjourn to-morrow.

FINANCIAL

BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—The Board of Trustees of the Bank of California organized this morning. The officers elect are: President, D. O. Mills; Vice-President, William Alvord; Castign Thomas Records. Secretary Stephens. ier, Thomas Brown; Secretary, Stephen Frank-lin; Assistant-Secretary, W. W. Wiggins; Ad-visory Committee, Thomas Bell, William Sharon, James Rheese, and Arthur Martin.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The examination of Benjamin H. Cheever, in the Henry Clews bank-ruptcy case to-day, revealed that Judge Dent was a partner in the Clews agency to the extens of one-eighth of the profits of the Government business. Cheever's testimony is not believed

EXOSMOSIS.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Stocks opened weak this morning on the street, and on the Board there was an average decline of about 10 per cent in standard stocks, and from 10 to 25 per cent in small stocks. A BOSTON SUSPENSION.
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—One result of the late failure

of Shepard, Hall & Co., is the suspension Holmes & Bianchard, founders.

THE PEABODY FUND.

New York, Oct. 6.—The armusl meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund was begun to-day. R. C. Winthrop, of Boston, occupied the chair. The session was strictly private, The Trustees present were Chief Justice Waits, William M. Evarts, Ex-Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, Bishop Whipple, of Minnesots; Gen. Richard Taylor, of Louisians; Surgeon-Gen. Earnes, S. Wetmore, of New York; the Hon. S. Watking, jof Tennessee, and the Rev. Dr. Lesim, of Virgins. The members of the Board of Trustees absent ware President Grant, the Hon. Hamplton Fish, Alexander Stuart, of Virginia, and George W. Riggs, of Washington. A committee composed of the

Hon. William M. Evarts and Alexander Stuars were appointed to report suitable resolutions on the death of ex-Gov. Graham, of North Carolina, one of the Trustees. The Rev. Dr. Sears, General Agent, then read his report, which will be acted upon by the Board to-morrow. At the conclusion of the reading of the report the meeting adjourned until to-morrow. Secretary Fish is expected to arrive in the morning.

CASUALTIES.

A SMASH-UP IN MICHIGAN.
Special Dignatch to The Change Tribuns.
Srumons, Mich., Oct. 6.—This moraing, about
thirty minutes past 4, a serious wreek occurred
on the Grand Rapels & Indiara Railroad at Noton the Graed Rappia & Indiara Railroad at Not-awa, 10 miles north of here. The first section of freight train No. 16 was standing on the track waiting for the arrival of a train from the south, when the second section of No. 16 ran into the rear end of it, ditching the passenger-coach, caboose, and two cars loaded with wheat; also demolishing engine No. 8. A force of men were at once put to work clearing away the wreck, but passenger trains were necessarily detailed

SUMMONED TO A HIGHER COURT.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 6.—The Gazette publish a special to-morrow giving an account of the death of Charles Jagan on Tuesday, at Morrison, Ill., by falling from a train on the Chi-caro & Northwestern Railway. He was lately a rectifier in this city in the house of S. Adler & Co., and was under \$200 bond to appear at Jef-ferson City and answer charges against him in the crooked-whiskey business. The circum-stances of his death have not transpired.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuse.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 6.—As a Chicago & Northwestern Railroad stock-freight was crossing the track of the Western Union Bailroad at Clinton Junction last night, the night express on the latter road ran into it, knocking two cars loaded with stock from the track, and killing some of the stock.

THIS TIME IN MINNESOTA.

Precial Dispetch to The Chacago Pribune.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—Heary Horley, while hunting at Lake City, was accidentally shot today, the charge taking effect just over the hip. It will probably prove fatal.

RAILROAD NEWS.

FREIGHT COMBINATIONS.

The managers of the railroads leading from New York to the West have just now taken a step which will put a stop to all competition as regards freight business, and revives in some measure the Saratoga movement. They have virtually entered into a combination by which none of the lines will be allowed to deviate from the regular tariff rates, nor will fast freight lines be allowed to ship over these roads except at regular tariff rates. There being no competition, the rates will undoubtedly be put up as high as possible as soon as savigation closes, and the roads have no longer to compete with the vessels. The new agreement is signed by Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, of the New York Cantral; Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvabla Railroad, and H. J. Jewett, of the Eris Railroad. The signature of Mr. Garrett, of the Baltimore & Obio Railroad, does not appear on the agreement, but it was amounced by Mr. Scott that he was acting with them and would adhere to any straugement made by Mr. Scott. In accordance with the new agreement the following order has just been issued:

To the officers, agents and employee of our reaspective lines and of all transportation lines, or partice doing business ower either of our reads; You are hereby instructed that no contract for the transportation of freight Westward shall be made or received or extended on or after this date; nor shall any freight traffic be carried West bound for less than the agreed rates as fixed from time to time by the executive officers of the respective companies under any prelense whatever, without the consent and authority of all the parties signed thereto.

(Signed) W. R. Vannarshir, Vice President, H. J. Jawarr, Receiver.

It is expected that the roads leading from the West to the East size intend to combine for the ines be allowed to ship over these roads except

H. J. Jawerr, Receiver.

It is expected that the roads leading from the Wees to the East also intend to combine for the purpose of malutaining higher rates hereafter. The roads leading from St. Louis to the East have agreed upon a joint tariff, which takes effect to-day. The new rates will be on the basis of 45 cents per 100 pounds on fourth class goods, and 90 cents per barrel on flour to New York, and 50 cents per 100 pounds on fourth class freights and \$1 per barrel on flour to Beston. This makes the rates from East St. Louis to New York; 39 cents on fourth class freights, 6 cents per 100 pounds being for transfer. Herejofore freights have been carried from East St.

THE NEW MICHIGAN ROAD.

Special Dispatch to Fhe Chicago Tribuna.

East Sagnaw, Mich., Oct. 6.—Work on the Chi-East Sagnaw, Mich., Oct. 6.—Work on the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Railroad is progressing favorably, and the laying of iron, which was temporarily suspended in order to ballast up track already laid, will be commenced again today. Work on the 12 miles intervening between the end of the grade and Lake View is well under way, and about 4 miles of it completed, leaving but 8 miles to be graded, upon which considerable work has been done. The piles are all driven for the Flat River bridge, and a portion of the timber already framed, while two or three smaller bridges are about completed. A sink hole a mile west of Riversdale has caused the engineers much trouble. It is only seventy sink hore a mile west of Riversdale has caused the engineers much trouble. It is only seventy feet across, but appears to be bottomless. The track across it has been constantly settling. Upwards of 600 car loads of clay have been dumped into it, and it is apparently all right now. Another new locomotive for the road arrived at 8t. Louis, Mich., this morning from Pittaburg.

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Oct. 8.—A provisional contract to extend the Wisconsin Central Railroad tract to extend the Wissonsin Central Railroad from Stevens Point to Portage City, this State, let two weeks ago, as reported in Traction and the work commenced to-day. Fitch & Dib'off. of Stevens Point, are the contractors. Half the length of the road is to be completed ready for use by Jan. 1.

THE STATE WALLET. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6.—The following were the receipts and disbursements of the Treasury for the month of September :

36,860.53 Total..... .\$240, TUL.80

MATRIMONIAL. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Miss Jos Jewell, daughter of the Postmaster-General, was married this evening to Arthur M. Dodge, was married this evening to Arthur M. Dodge, of New York. The wedding was a very brilliant affair, and many distinguished guests were present, including Secretary Bristow, Attorney-General Fistrecont, Atty-Gen. Phelps, the Hon. Jonn Jay, of Philadelphia: Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican; Gov. Ingersoil, the Hon. L. W. Kelingg, Gen. J. B. Hawley, Judges Carpenter and Pardee, and many others.

Special Disastes to Phe Chicago Tribuna.
BUSTALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.—During a state of temporary lossoity, a beautiful young lady named Annetta Chase, aged 30, and residing with Mrs. Julia F. Snow, of this city, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. Sae was quite dead when found. She had suffered poor health. The tragedy occurred vesterday morning, but has been kept secret.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—It now seems that the sea stove in the Montana's forcastle deck. She is otherwise uninjured. Her return was merely a measure of precaution.

RADWAY'S REMEDIES.

Radway's Ready Relief

In from One to Twenty Minutes

NOT ONE HOUR

After reading this Advertisement need any o suffer with pain.

Radway's Ready Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN

It was the first and is the

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That instantly stops the most exernciating pains, inflammations, and enres congestions, whether of a Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands of orest In from One to Twenty Minut No matter how violent or exeructating the para. Rhoumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippind, Navous and Patricia, or prosecuted with the parameters of the param Radway's Ready Relief

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in the Hands of a Receiver. The Cook County National Bank-Record

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THE UNITED STATES GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury for the United States District Cout was imparieled yesterday, sud it is exme them, many of them being whicky cases. ns, as the following list of jurors will Samuel Hoard, J. V. Farweil, Develle R. stow: Samuel Hoard, J. V. Farwell, Develle R. Holt & D. Ward, Daniel Brewer, Nelson Lanca Heart Carpenter, S. W. McMaster, William L. Green, Hiram W. Faitz, Andrew Thompson, Gustavas Braunhold, Franklin MacVengh, E. H. Hadduck, Henry M. Regall, Haury R. Eyans, John King, John S. Russell, Henry B. Evans, John Hecker, Addison M. Telter, Aaron Gibbs, Willam H. Mann, Sirubsi W. Kingsley, Thomas G. Boz. Gay O. Thompson, Clinton Briggs, John Hise, and John Tyrrell. Samuel Hoard

set a printed foreman.

John V. Farwell, Deville B. Holt, Franklin gh and William H. Mann were excused by iget on the plea of business engage-

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wade, or you are informed that it can be pro-sel, you may with propriety call for and hear it, as reby the expense of a trial may be saved to the reament, and the accessed not only saved from disgrace and burdens of a public trial, but his liston even from a stain.

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as the proceedings of the Grand Jury should not in any manner be made paths, save as they appear in the hindrans jou find, and the proceedings you officially alors to the Court. I hardly need say that you must ask, as part of your duty, refrain from divulging in any manner the proceedings of your body, and, if any pixon to jour knowledge abili attempt to obtain mewadge of your doings, it will be your duty to report the fact to the Court, to the end that such attempt our the test to the Court, to the end that such attempt may be proncery punished.

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The jury were then dismissed to their rooms. It is expect that they will six for at least three or four week, owing to the large number of cases to come before than.

ORP TO PUT IT IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

te inferiunate Courier Company is again in ble, and this time seriously, owing to a bill ich was filed against it yesterday by C. A. alter, Wesley E. Sisson, and William H. e. R. J. Percey. H. L. Fasign, H. E. Sanom, Junes R. Willett, and H. R. Hobart are made defendants. The complainants state at the Courier was organized in April, 1872, he april atock being \$30,000, in 1,500 shares \$30 each. The incorporators were C. A. they were elected Directors. In January, the number of Directors was in-sed from three to five, and in May an election was beld, when it

at an election was held, when it stained the defendants were elected Directors, to that time at any rate they have had charge of paper and all its property and franchises. It was in which this change of power came about as features a society to the contiplatents; Each that is mitted to five votes, and the complainants it is complained their votes at the meeting held to the property of the electron of Directors that it was the property of the electron of Directors when the ware parisity counted, Percy and Willets disable for three of the five Directors. When the ware parisity counted, Percy and Willets disable the votes to be anyeld or returned by force to the voters, other proceedings, unknown to community, were then had by virtue of an Farry, Willett Sanborn, Ensign, and Hobart thay have acted as such.

share acted as such, asset of the Company only consist of the Company only consist of the good creation of the paper, together with the sat, and material used in connection there-as total value of which does not exceed \$10,000, and, it is charged. by reason of the reckless company management of the defendants, is

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ppened to their marvaue.

Lastly, it alleges that "the management" is about to incur an additional debt of \$20,000 by issuing bot do to that amount, secured by mortrage on the Company's property; that they intend to negotiate bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for cash, and bowert bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for cash, and bowert bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for cash, and convert the sum to their own use, so that they must ultimasely be paid by the stockholders. These conveyances are now being executed, and a few bonds have already been issued and offered for sale in a clandestine way. All these tortuous proceedings have been undertaken with a view of lessening the value of the Company's stock, and defrauding the stockholders, and to enable the defendants to get control of the paper. Percy has even reported to his friends that he would have the control of the corporation or ruin it. To avoid sil these dangers, therefore, the complainants ask that an injunction may be issued against the defendants to prevent them from further interfering with the Company's property, converting its assets. the defendants to prevent them from further interfering with the Company's property, converting its assets,
or issuing bonds, and that a Receiver may be appoint
ed to care for its paper until a writ of que warenate
can be filed to find out who are entitled to be the parents of the intant. A restraining order was therempon issued by Judge Farwell, restraining Sanborn,
Percy, and Willett from incumbering or disposing of
the property, issuing any notes or otner evidences of
indebtedness, or appropriating to their own use any of
the assets of the Courier Company, the order to be in
force until Oct. 16, when the maswer is to be filed.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 6.—The following were the

Supreme Court proceedings to-day:

NOTIONS DECIDED.

155. People's Dockst—The People vs. Cole; time extended to the 20th of October to file answer to the rule.

16. People's Dockst—The People vs. Hill; motion reserved to the hearing of the cause.

418. Knott vs. Hendrickson; motion allowed, and appeal dismissed with 5 per cent damages.

189. The City of Chicago vs. The People, etc.; judgment reversed, cause remanded, and opinion filed.

14. People's Dockst—The People vs. Wilbanks; motion reserved to the final hearing of the cause.

NEW MOTIONS.

344. Phillips et al. vs. Moore et al.; motion by the appellent for extension of time to file briefs.

15. People's Dockst—Motion for further time to resubmit. Supreme Court proceedings to-day:

ubmit. 4.6. Elizabeth Hays vs. The Chicago Building 6.6. Elizabeth Hays vs. The Chicago Building Society et al.; diminution of record suggested.

821. Leavy vs. The Chicago Building Society; appeal dismissed with 5 per cent damages.

14. People's Do.ket-People vs. Wilbanks; motion to strike the respondent's reply to the answer from the file, and to submit the cause, and the amdavits of Arthur Farrar and J. C. Hay be stricken from the file.

820. Gusman et al. vs. Greenhaigh; appeal dismissed.

822. Whitcomb vs. Horman; same, with 5 per cent damages.

missed.

522 Whitcomb vs. Horman; same, with 5 per cent damages.

THE CHICAGO CITY CASE.

The validity of the new Chicago City charter has been decided in favor of the city.

CALL OF THE PROPIL'S DOCKET.

1. Edwar's Burns vs. The People; error to Chicago; stricken from the docket.

2. Stephen Vandusen vs. The People; argued orally by the Hon. W. E. Leffingwell.

3. Whitiam Empson vs. The People; taken.

4. Robert Empson vs. The People; oral argument by Aitorney-Gueral Edsall.

5. Wilbur F. Storey vs. The People; error to Cook County; argued orally by Mr. Goudy for the plainting in error, and by Mr. Edsall for the people, and taken.

6. August Staak, impleaded by James C. Ord, vs. The People; taken.

7. George Thompson vs. The People; continued.

8. John Conley, impleaded, etc., vs. The People; error to Cook County; taken.

9. Mathias Rickert vs. The People; taken.

10. Wildam Wr.y vs. The People; taken.

11. Wait Robbins vs. The People; error to Cook County; continued.

12. Fred A. Busgy vs. The people; appeal from

Jounty; continued.

12. Fred A. Bragg vs. The people; appeal from

12. Fred A. Brigg vs. The People; appeal from Cook County; taken.

1. Joseph Knoer vs. The People; taken.

13. Taken.

15. People ex rel. vs. Cole; time extended to 20th of October, and motion for leave to file answer.

16. Taken.

17. Taken.

18. Stands on motion to extend time for filing oriefs.

briefs.

9. Bumell vs. Lipincott; motion to send cause to Sangemon County for trial by jury.

CALL OF THE CIVIL DOCKET.

281. Edwin C, Larned vs. The People ex rel. Henry B, Miller; taken with No. 378.

282. Same vs. same; same.

283. Neison Monroe vs. Joseph W. Chladek; taken.

284. Edward Iverson vs. Michael Mortimer; taken.

285. William Skelly vs. James Boland, impleaded, etc.; taken.

etc.; taken. 286. In the matter of probate of the will of Dani-Mullen, deceased; John L. Doran vs. Catharine Mu Mullen, doceased; John L. Berral Vs. Unitarities: taken.
287. Town of Partridge vs. John Snyder; taken.
288. Alvin S. Wadhams vs. Franceita M. Holchkiss;
taken.
289. Henry Brooks vs. The people, ex. rel. J. Burssey; taken with No. 280.
290. W. H. W. Cushman vs. The People, ex. rel. J. S. Rumsey: same order. Rumsey; same order.
201, D. E. Stewart vs. The Hibernian Banking Asso-ciation; taken.
2.2. Elias Richardson et al. vs. Theodocia Quinn;

naten.
283. George W. Myers, impleaded, ato., vs. the First
National Bank of Falfoury; taken.
294. John D. Easter & Co. vs. Joseph H. Boyd;
taken. 195. Andrew Pingree et al. vs. Sarah D. P. Jones; taken. 2 6, Alfred Palmer vs. George W. Haggard et al. taken. 207. Charles Sulaff et al. vs. Lorenz Guthrie : taken. 208. Henry Fauntieroy et al. vs. Sextus N. Wilcox et 208, Henry Fauntieroy et al. vs. Sextus A. Wilcox es al.; taken. 2-9. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company vs. Myron Gore; taken. 380, The Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific Railroad Company vs. Sarah A. Clayton; taken.

The Court adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morro

MISCELLANEOUS. THE COOK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

A. H. Burley, Receiver of the Cook County
National Bank, filed a petition yesterday in the United States District Court, stating that W. M. Taylor was indebted to him as Receiver in the sum of \$15,000, secured by \$42,000 par value of the stock of the Post and Mail Printing Company, which is of very little value. The ceiver states that Taylor is embarrassed in his

ceiver states that Taylor is embarrassed in his business, and that most, if not all, his property is incumbered by liens and judgments. Taylor has offered a farm of 400 agres in LaSalle County, partly improved, but subject to an incumbrance of \$3,200, on condition that the Receiver will credit \$8,800 on his indebtedness and deliver up \$16,000 worth par vaine of the Post and Mesi stock. Mr. Birriey thinks this is a very advantage one offer for the bank, and asks that he may be allowed to accept it. The petition was granted by Judge Blodgett.

In the tubular lantern patent case of Irwin vs. Goodrich & Houston, the argument on a motion for an injunction was concluded yesterday before Judge Blodgett and taken under advanment. The restraining order granted heretofore by Judge Drummond is to stand until the further order of the Court.

The divorce case of Christins Blake vs. Barnum Blake was commenced yesterday afternoon before Judge Rogers. Great difficulty was experienced in obtaining jurors, and at the time Court adjourned only four had been secured. The case will be continued to day.

day.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

George E. Pugh filed a till against Alpheus C, and Elvira C. Badger, D. N. Eash, T. J. Kerr, Jane C. Van Benssieer, W. D. Kertoot, C. A. Kerfoot, J. N. Jewett, Crane Brothers Manufacturing Company, J. Melter, O. Watson, J. D. Minshall, C. A. Beden, H. B. Bardsy, C. H. Voornies, T. K. Welster, the International Bank, D. F. Camerun, D. Frey, Leble Robinson, executor, C. E. Craffa, and Robert Mitchell, to foreclose a mortgage for #13,500 on the east half of the southeast quarter of Sec. 29, 59, 13.

mortgage for \$13,500 on the east half of the southeast quarter of Sec. 29, 29, 13.

R. E. Jenkins was yeaterday elected Assignee of the
estate of French, Shaw & Co.
A second general meeting will be held Oct. 18 at 2
p. m. in the matter of T. K. Hoiden.
In the matter of Shanahan & West, an order was
entered on the Assignee to pay, first, all liabilities in
fust of Edmund Shanahan, James West, and W. J.
kanning, as copartners, including the merchandise
socount of J. V. Farwell & Co. for \$1,923,48; second,
after paying above claims and the costs of the proceedings, the remainder of the bankrunts' funds are
to be paid pro rats on all the joint habilities of Shanahan & West proved up in bankruptcy, except the claim
of J. V. Farwell & Co. on the notes of Shanahan &
West, land such other claims as the Assignee may
think it advisable to have re-examined.

CIRCUIT COURT.

J. M. Moulion such A. J. Stephens and Erastus
Hayes for \$1,000.

O. A. J. Barry such Corp. Barrett & Co. for \$1,000.

J. S. Stolland and A.J. Stephens and Erastic Hayes for \$1,000. C. & J. Barry sued Cory, Barrett & Co. for \$1,000. Natuaniel Norton began an action for \$10,000 against J. M. Retter, W. O. Dandy, and Samuel M. Moors. S. P. Rounds brought suit against J. A. Norman to recover \$2,800, and another for \$4,300 against H. H. Honore.

J. E. Rowland sued Henry B. Miller for \$1,320.

The most of the time of the Court was given yesterday to the bearing of claims.

An order was made appointing C. S. Redfield, Enoch Woods, and Michael Cunningham, Commissioners to assess the cost of improvement in assessment rolls Nos. 64 and 65, Town of Lake.

JUDGE GARY-13, 15 to 22, 24 to 30, and 32 to 35, in Junea Moorg—16, 11, 12, Junea Moorg—16, 11, 12, Junea Roorgs—No call until further notice, Junea Boorg—18 to 30, except 25, 26, and 29.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—JUDGE BLODGETT
—United States of America vs. The Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific Rathroad Company; debt, \$500,000
only nominal; damages, \$1,42,65
UNITED STATES DESTRICT COURT—JUDGE BLODGETT
—Andrew Pierson vs. Bark Winons; decree, \$753,42.

SUPERIOR COURT-CONFE

C. E. Anues va. A. S. and F. S. Griswold, \$383,72.—C. C. Reed et al. vs. John E. Penfield, \$305,55.—L. M. Dunn et al. vs. Jacob Richman, \$1,605,59.—Clough Stone Co. vs. D. H. Call and C. J. Kraft, \$335,48.—L. F. Hubbard et al. vs. S. B. Williams and W. H. Anderson, \$4,731,25.—Philip Best Brewing Co. vs. J. J. Brown, \$60,75.—S. Frazer et al. vs. H. D. VanRenssiaer and F. W. Mann, \$500,61.—P. J. Cullinan vs. John W. Siely, \$131,57.—John Burgess et al. vs. William Wehner, \$466,48.—A. A. Bigslow et al. vs. F. W. Bake, \$21,94.—George A. Hatheway, use of Bank of Montreat of Chicago, vs. W. J. Tewkesbury, \$1,035,50.—Same vs. Henry B. Monroe, \$1,005,60.—Josiah Reliogg et al. vs. James E. Sirong, \$465,28.—Godfer Snydacker et al. vs. Patrick J. Wall, \$2,102,85.—Frantiin Crosby vs. H. S. Thayer, \$439,04.—N. T. Wright, assignee, vs. J. 5, O. Matthat, \$208,82.—Grane Bros', Francturing Company, \$171,55.—O. G. Freeman vs. John H. Duffy, \$731,—Henry Tige et al. vs. George Willard, \$22,108.—M. W. Powell vs. D. J. Wren, \$102,25.—J. W. Stevens et al. vs. T. S. Parker, \$355,30.—Philip Bartholomew et al. vs. T. S. Parker, \$355,50.—Philip Bartholomew et al. vs. David Benn, \$475.—J. S. Kirk et al. vs. Max Hamlun, \$22,21.—J. M. Stauss

-Philip Bartholomew et al. vs. David Benz, \$475.—J. S. Kirk et al. vs. Max Henlan, \$252.21.—J. M. Stauss vs. Charles and Anna Hamaun, \$677.50.—Central National Fank of Chicago vs. Henry Shuberlein and James Cark, verdict \$802, and motion for new trial by Clark.

Claduat Court—Judge Boots—Thaddens Hysit vs. Sydney Crawford, E. K. Chamberlain, and Charles B. Brown, \$1,904.44.

ELSEWHERE, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CIBCUIT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribme. Carno, Oct. 6.—The United States Circuit Court for Southern Linnois convened in this city yesterday afternoon, Judge Treat presiding. He npaneled a Grand Jury, attended to all busi-ess, and adjourned this afternoon. State's-Attorney an Dorsten, Marshal Hill, and Clerk Pope were

LIQUOR-SELLING IN DETROIT, Species Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
Lansing, Mich., Oct. 6.—The argument in the figuor-license case from Detroit was concluded to-day, and created great interest, the court-room being filled.

Incident of the Gulf Storm.

A gentleman living up the bay says that a negro man with his wife and four children were forced to take a tree to save themselves during the late storm. The tree swayed to and for with the violence of the wind, and threatened to fall with its heavy burden. The old couple concluded that some one must be excrificed to save the rest. After a consulation the old woman said she was not prepared to die, and urged the old man to drop himself into eternity. But he, too, wasn't ready, and the matter was compromised by launching the two youngest children into the surging waters. A few hours after they were rescued, and the old negro told the story himself to those who saved him.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Morning, October 7, 1875.

Greenbacks, at the New York Gold Exchange yesterday, opened at 85½, and closed a shade higher.

The Illinois Grand Lodge of Free-Mason yesterday voted to appropriate \$1,000 toward the fund for the erection of the Washington nonument. The fraternity are anxious that the sound of trowel and hammer be heard on the work when America receives her Centennial visitors from the Old World.

It is encouraging to know that there is somewhere a disposition to hold in check the propensity of corporations for making money at the risk of human life. The Central Pacific Railroad Company recently applied for permission to carry coal oil and other comustibles upon steamboats which also carry passengers, and permission was denied by the Treasury Department, the law expressly pro-hibiting the transportation of such articles upon passenger-carrying vessels.

A tour among the large stables of the city develops the fact that the epizootic, or what ever it may prove to be, has not yet made its appearance in a type so violent as to disable any considerable number of horses. A gen eral condition of colds and influenza in noticed, but by the exercise of extra care and precaution, suggested by former experience with the disease, it is hoped that another serious visitation may be averted. From other cities the reports are not altogether s

A small number of lunatics styling them selves Labor Reformers have gone through the farce of holding a convention in Worces ter, Mass., and norminating a full State ticket ith WENDELL PHILLIPS as their candidat for Governor. Of course they adopted reso utions, with the usual demand for a reduc tion of working hours, but not pay, an in-dorsement of P.-I. Keller's 3.65 bond me, and a declaration in favor of speedy resumption, not of specie payments ons with Governm presses to the end that every workingman shall enjoy a volume of currency adapted to his notions. Here is a party and a platform cept the nomination, of course, if only to show his gratitude for the distinguished compliment of a mere mention of his name in connection with the Gubernatorial office. It will probably never happen again.

The Grand Jury was impaneled yesterday in the United States District Court. Judge BLODGETT, in a very temperate and careful charge, called attention specially to the viola-tions of the law in regard to the illicit manufacture of distilled spirits, and to the charges of malfeasance on the part of Gaugers and others in the Government employ. The jury person who attempted even to ascertain any of its proceedings. The jury is an excep-tionally good one, and will have an onerous duty to perform, as there are over 200 case which are expected to be brought before it,—a greater number than has ever been brought before a Grand Jury of this District before. It will be seen from the charge that the Government intends to push the whisky cases through to conviction without relax tion, while, at the same time, there is no de sire to make capital by a violent and indis-

Illinois is represented in the Ohio campaign by a score of inflation orators, among them TREVELLICK, HOOTON, SHACKLEFORD, and even "Mr. Speaker" E. M. HAINES These men are hard at work preaching the nefits to result from having 50-cent or less dollars. Mr. Hooron, who lives at Centralia, and who has made himself ridiculous even to the inflationists of this State, is repeating to the people of Ohio his celebrated as that "it is the Government stamp on the gold dollar that gives to that coin what value it has"; and that "the Government stamp on a piece of paper is all that is needed to make latter as good a dollar as the coin." Strange as it may seem, there are people fools enough to believe this assertion, and there is at least one newspaper in this city that repeats it substantially every day. If Hooron had in his possession a piece of rough gold of the weight and fineness of the gold eagle, without any Government on it, he could get in exchange for it \$11.75 in greenbacks by last quotations. If, instead of taking the notes, he delivered the metal at the mint, he would get a coined eagle, for which he could get in notes a ew cents less or more than he could get for uncoined gold. How much could Mr. Hooron get for his unstamped paper? And how is it that the stamp on the paper does not make the paper equal in value to the un-

The Chicago produce markets were steadier yesterday. Mess pork was in good demand, and firmer, closing at at \$22.40@25.50 for Oc-tober, and \$19.15 seller the year. Lard was quiet and stronger, closing at \$13.30@18.32} per 100 hs cash, and \$12.10 seller the year. ts were scarce and firm, at 13%@13% for t ribs, and 14c for short clears. High\$1.14 per gallon. Lake freights were in good mand, and strong, at 2jc for corn to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and steady. Wheat was less active, and je lower, closing at \$1.10\frac{3}{4} for October, and \$1.10\frac{1}{4} for November. Corn was in moderate demand, and 1@ic higher, closing at 56te cash, and 53te for November. Oats were a shade firmer, closing at 32 c cash, and 32 c for November. Rye was firm at 721@736. Barley was in good demand, and 2@21c higher, closing at 99c for October, and 97c for November. Hogs were fairly active, and 5c lower, closing steady at \$7.25@7.90 for common to good grades. Cattle were dull and irregularly lower. Sheep were quiet and weak. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$117.00 in greenbacks at the close.

The public will read with regret that Mr. GEORGE L. DUNLAP has resigned the office of City Marshal, and this regret will be increased when they understand the cause. The removal of the Police Commissioners was generally acceptable, because it was considered that that Board was responsible for the non-execution of the laws and the license given to crime in the city. Mr. Duntap's appointment was welcomed in the hope that a change would be made and the laws be enforced against the criminal classes. But Mr. DUNLAP has been from the first in a subordinate position. The trouble has been that he has had no authority to act upon his own suggestion, and his superiors in office have not been in favor of the enforcement of the laws, the suppression of crime, or the punschment of criminals who vote the People's ticket. He has, therefore, been officially hampered, restrained, and prohibited from any action distasteful to the head of the City Government. He has been reduced to a mere cipher in office,-without power or athority, incapable of independent action. and subordinate to the friends, associates, and sympathizers of the criminal classes. It is not surprising, therefore, that a gentleman of public spirit, character, and respectability should withdraw from an office where he was in one sense responsible for the Police Department and yet without authority to act. He was out of place as an official ciate of men who were not in favor of suppressing crime or punishing criminals, and hence he had but one course open to him, and that was to resign.

THE CHARTER DECISION. The public will only be interested, perhaps, n the main fact that the charter election ha been sustained on the defective record of the case as presented to the Supreme Court. The effect of this is, that there will be no city election this fall; that the bulk of the city officials, including the Aldermen, hold over till next spring; and that Mr. Colvin holds on to the Mayor's office till April, 1877, or eighteen months beyond the term for which he was elected. It was to secure this that the combination for carrying the charter was made, and for this that the ballot-boxes were stuffed. It was for this that the Common Council disregarded the order of the Court and canvassed the returns in defiance of an injunction. The beneficiaries of the decision are rejoicing accordingly. Indeed, they seem to have been notified in advance in some way or other, as the Mayor and his friends began celebrating in the "usual way" day before yesterday, before the decision had been announced by the Court. Whatever technical correctness may be found in the Supreme Court's construction of the record as it was presented to them, the effect of its decision can scarcely fail to be fatal to honest elections in Chicago. The popular impression

which this final disposition of the matter will make is, that men may scheme with impunity for a prolongation of their official terms in defiance of the popular will, that the Election law may be evaded at pleasure and withou penalty by men in power, and that ballot boxes may be stuffed without danger to carry any election in which those in possession have a personal interest.

of the mass of legal technicalties with which it was confused before it reached the Su preme Court. There were three points, however, which the Court below had decided in favor of the People, and upon which a judgment of ouster would have been given but for the appeal. These were :

First—Whether the resolution of Jan. 4, 1875, which is set out fully in the first replication to the third amended plea, submitted the question of minority representation to the electors of said city, to be voted

pon.
Second—Whether any notice of such election, and the subjects to be voted upon, was given for thirty days, as required by the act of 1872, and herein what constitutes a notice.

Third—Whether it was necessary to fix the places of the election, and give notice thereof, thirty days prior

to such election. the Supreme Court as cross-errors, which had not been sustained on the part of the People in the Circuit Court on account of some technical distinction made against them. One of these was that no poll-books had been kept at the polling-places of Wards 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 11, 18, and 20; that no clerks were appointed or present at these places; that ther was no entry of the names of voters; that the returns were not attested by clerks; that no poll-lists or tally-sheets were returned. The second point was that, at these polling. places, ballots were cast for and against minority representation, but that only one ballot-box was used; that the judges received two ballots from each of the voters who offered them, and deposited both ballots in the same box; that the ballots thus deposited were returned to the Common Council. which counted and allowed them. The third point was the allegation that a large number of ballots were fraudulently inserted into the ballotboxes of these wards, that the judges, after the election was over, added to the actual count of votes 2,000 ballots which were never cast even by repeaters, and that said returns were canvassed by the Common Council. The lawyers for the city demurred to these points, and the demurrer was sustained by the Cir-cuit Court. That is, these points were excluded from the case of the People upon technical objections, though they were the vital points and involved the whole issue of ballot-box stuffing. It was claimed on the part of the People that these omissions vitiated the returns and canvass, while the counsel for the city contended that they were only to be considered with reference to the actual result of the vote, and could not be brought into the quo warranto proceeding.

The Supreme Court refuse to sustain the decision of the Circuit Court on the questions

of notice, change of voting-places, and the of notice, change of voting-places, and the submitting of minority representation. They say, in effect, that the question of minority representation was before the electors by the virtue of the statute under which the general charter was submitted; that the Mayor's tion law by keeping no lists of voters, having no clerks, offering but one ballot-box for two ballots on separate questions, etc.-were likewise ignored because the record did not show that these omissions led to the ballot-box stuffing which actually occurred. In view of the decision, it is evident that there was a serious error committed in making up a record for the Supreme Court which did not include proofs of the villainy by which the charter was carried. At the same time, this decision of the Supreme Court is a formal notice that men in office may disregard the provisions of the Election cing the frauds incident thereto. It may be that the counsel for the People erred in their confidence that they could go to the Supreme Court with admitted violations of the Election law, and it may be that they should have tried the case on its merits. It would have been an easy matter to procure proof that the ballot-boxes had been stuffed as a result of the violations of the Election law. We have understood that there was sufficient evidence of this general fact before the Grand Jury, though not of a kind to show who was guilty of the stuffing, which was necessary to secure indictments. But, while this take may have been made, it is a serious penalty that the will of the people should be defeated; that an election notoriously carried by ballot-box stuffing shall stand as a precedent for all future election and that the very men who connived at this result should thereby be continued in office to conspire at the next election to again defeat the will of the people. This is the practical effect of the decision. whatever its technical merits may be ; and, while the Supreme Court may have attested once more its perception and enthusiastic appreciation of egal technicalities, it has given the people of Chicago a legacy of fraud from which it will not be easy to escape.

WORK FOR THE AMERICAN BOARD. It will be impossible for any one but a sodden brute to read the story of the butchery at Pembroke, N. H., as told in The TRIB-INE of yesterday, without a thrill of horror at the details of this inhuman and worse than brutal murder. A young lady starts for school in the morning as usual, but does not return at night. Her friends and neighbors, ecoming alarmed, institute a search for he nd find her headless body concealed in a dense undergrowth of birches, some distance off the main road. The condition of the body and clothing show that she had been surprised by some inhuman brute, that he had violated her person by force, and then murdered her by pounding her with a heavy oaken cudgel, stamping upon her and cutting here Not satisfied with killing his innocent and unprotected victim, he mutilated her body, a part of it having been done, as the physicians think, while she was yet alive, in the most horrible manner. The most terrible cruelties Eastern Thugs or Western savages never exceeded the cruelties of this New Hampshire brute. His work was completed by the lesser crime of stealing the few trinkets upon her person. For this murder and cruelty there was no provocation except the gratification of the fiendish instincts and lusts of the brute

who committed them. It is a sickening task to write of these details or to comment upon them, and, if the murderer is apprehended, death would be a light punishment for the offense. If ever a every year, the danger is increased many case called for vengeance by slow and horfold. The best cure is prevention. A recent case called for vengeance by slow and horrible torture, it is this one. It almost leads one to lose faith in humanity, and to believe in the theory that has been advanced by some philosophers, that there are men who are brutish beasts having no instincts but those of the wolf and the tiger, and in whose breasts Dr. Woodworm would have our Consular offithere is not a spark of humanity left. It almost induces one to believe in were-wolves and human vampyres who lived upon human bodies and blood, and roamed about To comment upon the causes of this fearful epidemic of crime is hopeless and fruitless. It is a branch of moral philosophy without any valuable practical results. While we indulge in nice metaphysical analyses as to the causes of crime, the crime goes on in creasing all over the country, and constantly developing both in quantity and in horror. Would it not be better, then, to cease questioning so curiously as to the cause and see i we cannot find a remedy? Would it not be more practical for Christian men and women. especially those organized into charitable and religious societies, to concentrate their efforts

For instance, there is now in session in this city a large body of eager and devoted Christian workers, who year after year give of their money and time to the spread of Christianity in foreign lands. We would appeal to them seriously and earnestly, without any intention of belittling the work they are ing or of doubting their efficacy, whether the prevalence of corruption, the frightful increase of crime, the national and individual demoralization in our own country, are not jects for prayer and active work than the education of the Turks or the conversion of the Zulus. It is the despair of the situation that the churches cannot grapple with this great problem of the increase of crime. They can only care for those within their own folds, and sometimes find great difficulty in doing even that. Intemperance is the most com mon root of crime, and yet they cannot ever grapple with this vice, not to mention any of the other vices. The circle of their influence never intersects the black tides of vice and crime which swirl and eddy through he alleys and byways of the great cities, and in the underground dens and haunts of the vile, where no ray of moral light ever penetrates. With all due respect to the America Board of Foreign Missions, we would ask its members whether it is not worth their while to do something for personal purity, for hon-esty, for morality of life, and for religion at home. Is it not worth while to do something for the tens of thousands of and estrays in our streets who, without home, friends, or guardians, are daily drifting into crime? Is it not worth while to do something to reclaim the tens of thousands now in penitentiaries, jails, and reformatory institutions? If this Board cannot grapple with the heathenism of Chicago, of New York, of Boston, of every great city and of almost every town and village of our country, if the interests of the heathen of Turkey and Burmah are paramount to the interests of the heathen of the United States, then is there not room for the organization of another society upon a similar basis and with similar machinery for the spiritualizing of our own heathen?

record does not show. The more vital points If they cannot find it in their hearts to neg-in the issue—the open violation of the Electic the Turks, and the Zulus, and Micronesians, is it not fair to ask of them to organize sians, is it not fair to ask of them to organize a branch of their Society, an American National Missionary Society, and call into it all the sects and the moral men outside the churches, and to unite their prayers, and their counsels, and their energies, to grapple with this great national demoralization? Men and women of the American Board, remember that Ginx and his squalid, miserable family are not only in Burmah and the isles of the sea. They are here at your very doors, in the shadow of your churches, in the sound of the shadow of your churches, in the sound of the church-bells, swearing, stealing, fighting, murdering, starving, and dying, while you deliberate and wonder over the fact that in attempting the conversion of Tongaree and Timbuctoo you have run \$50,000 in debt. Ginx and his family are going to destruction within a stone's throw of where you are sitting, when perhaps they might have been rescued without expense. The Pembroke butchery was committed by one of the GINX family. There will be more of them unless the family is saved. Who can save them so well as you? Are they not equally worth saving with Zulus and Turks?

CHOLERA: ITS CAUSES AND CURE. The cholera was epidemic in this country in 1832, 1849, and 1852. It counted its victims by thousands, and numbered among them nearly every one of the brave physicians and nurses who voluntarily risked their own lives for the sake of saving others in the cities which became the especial centres of the plague. For nearly a quarter of a century we have been fortunately exempt from this terrible curse. It has been often rumored as coming, but it has never come, except, indeed, to slay a few unfortunates. Its manifestations have been sporadic, not epidemic. There was a genuine cholera-scare in 1873, due to some genuine cholera cases in Carthage, O., Crow River, Minn., and Yankton, Dakota. Emigrants from Holland, Sweden, and Russia brought over poison-particles in their household effects. When their luggage was unpacked, these particles did their deadly work. Fortunately, only the emigrants suffered. They nearly all died, victims to their own ignorance. These particles are in gold, and the purchasing value of green-the cause of cholera. They originate, as far backs will fall from 70 to 60 or 50 cents, just as is known, only in Hindostan. Asia, the source of population, is also the source of the scourge of population. Cholera-particles can be carried great distances without losing their baneful power. A few of them, too, may kill their thousands of human beings, for they are not absorbed in the bodies they enter. Whether they are breathed into the lungs, or taken with food into the stomach, or sucked into the pores of the body from clothing, they emerge again and float in the air or fall to the ground, ready for the will at last be refused in exchange for labor next chance to murder. The insidious poison is now creeping westward with these five, six, or eight hundred millions through Europe. The increased traffic between Asia and Europe makes the danger greater every year. Medical science must make great strides to meet this deadly foe of life It travels with the caravans that cross the Russian frontier; it steams through the Suez Canal; it sails around the Cape of Good | two dollars to the bonded debt for the one Hope. Once in Europe, it fastens itself upon the persons of emigrants, lurks in their lug-gage, and secretes itself in merchandise. One man or one bale may bring it here. When

hundreds of thousands of both men and bales are brought across the Atlantic to our shore report by Dr. John M. Woodworth, Supervising Surgeon of the Marine-Hospita Service, prepared in pursuance of a resolu-tion passed by Congress just after the scare of 1873, suggests a method of prevention. cials inspect all vessels clearing for the United States with reference to the original, intermediate, and final points of departure of the carrying infected or suspected passengers or goods. There should be an officer at Washington intrusted with the duty of receiving these reports and sending word of the danger to threatened ports and, through the press, to the country at large. Each endangered community could then take the necessary pre-

This plan of prevention seems to be a happy ombination of national and local effort. expense involved would be very small and the gain might be very great. The idea deserves attention. The next vessel that enters one of our seaboard ports may be laden with

INFLATION EXPLAINED BY MR. EWING. The political discussions in Ohio have been varied by a series of joint debates between Gen. THOMAS EWING, the author of the Ohio inflation platform, and Gen. WOODFORD, of New York. These gentlemen have met several times, and, as both men are good speakers, the occasions have been of more than ordinary interest. At the meeting in Circle ville, Gen. Ewino was pressed with a series of interrogatories on the financial question as treated by the Democratic platform, and the author of that platform answered as follows:

1. That he held the Congressmen who enacted the law of 1869, declaring all the bonds and obligations of the United States (except where otherwise expressly stated) payable in gold, and pledging the faith of the country to that declaration, in contempt, as acting dishonestly towards the American people nevertheless he would so far as these 5-2 bonds may be held, when the Democratic party attains power, by men who bought hem before 1869, pay them in greenbacks. But those who bought the bonds on the faith of the act of 1869 have the right to hold them

intil paid in gold at par. 2. That the Democratic party, when elected to power, will issue \$350,000,000 more of cks and take up and destroy that mount of bank currency; and to do this they will buy the bonds in open market as other persons do now, and pay therefor with these new greenbacks, whatever the price

Here, then, in brief is a fair and candid tatement of what Mr. Ewroe had in his mind when he wrote the Ohio platform, and of what the Democratic party will do when they attain power. Let us examine the results of these several proposed operations. The en-tire bonded debt of the United States amounted, Sept. 30, 1875, to \$1,703,431,850. Of this sum, the following items are all payable, by contract, in gold:

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\$078,887,000 basis and with similar machinery for the statute under which the general plants submitted; that the Mayor's monger, closing at \$13.30@13.32\text{pronger}, closing at \$13.30@1

issued. These bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, were issued in place of 6 per cents. Of the original issues of 5-20 bonds of 1862 and of 1864 there are but \$59,000,000 outolder, but the credulous voters. The second material statement made by

Mr. Ewing is that, when the National Banks have been abolished, the Democratic Government will issue \$350,000,000 more of legaltender greenbacks, and use them in the open market to purchase outstanding bonds. As all these bonds are payable, according to Mr. Ewing, principal and interest, in gold, it will be curious to see how far his new issue of greenbacks will go. The present value of greenbacks is 85 cents on the dollar. The issue of as many more, without any provision for their redemption in coin, may safely be estimated to double, treble, or quadruple the present difference between paper and coin, and with greenbacks at 70, 60, or 50 cents Mr. Ewing proposes to purchase the bonds. As the Government cannot compel holders of bonds to sell them, the Government will sell its notes at 70, 60, or 50 cents for gold, and with the gold call in and redeem the bonds. To purchase \$300,000,000 of gold bonds, with paper worth say 60 cents, will take \$500,000.-000 of greenbacks. But the fact that the Government proposes to buy gold at the rate week, and pay therefor in greenbacks, will naturally lead to a speculation as the demand for gold may continue. this way in the end the Government will be paying \$200 to \$250 in paper for enough gold to pay a \$100 bond. The greenback the meantime having depreciated in value, the expenditures of the Government will have to increase in like proportion. Where one million now suffices, it will then take two millions of paper, and, following every precedent that has ever existed of the issue or commodity. What, then, is to be done of dollars of outstanding greenbacks? They will be bought up on speculation at a few cents on the dollar, and the Government will have either to repudiate them or to fund them, -in the one case destroying the credit of the Government, or in the other adding redeemed. Here, then, is the inevitable result of the Ohio Democratic platform, as

explained by its author and champion. PRANCE AMONG EUROPEAN NATIONS. M. EMILE DE GIRARDIN is the HORAC GREELEY of French journalism. He is no oriously given to exaggeration, but not th less influential in France because he asserts himself in hyperbole in whatever he writes or does. When war was proclaimed between France and Germany, M. De Girardin pre-dicted that the Prussians would be driver across the Rhine at the butt-end of the French muskets very much as Mr. GREELES shouted "On to Richmond!" early in the American War. But both Mr. GREELEY and passengers, and report to Washington, by M. DE GIRARDIN represented large constitubold enough to present in print. So now, when M. DE GIBARDIN comes out in a series of articles as a peace-advocate, and recon mends the practical disarmament of France it is safe to conclude that he does not speak for himself alone, but that he represents a large sentiment among his countrymen. will prevail against the martial tradition of the French nation and their constitutional animosity toward the Germans, is a question that time alone can determine; but there is no question but it would be to the great advantage of France, and for the welfare of all Europe, if his counsel were followed.

It may be set down as an undisputed fact

that France cannot cope with the military prowess of Germany either at the present time or in the near future. France ways had a large standing army, but Germany is a nation of soldiers. The identity of citizenship with soldiery has become fundamental principle of the German people. From the time of the crushing defeat at Jena, and the sacrifices and humiliation they bore at the nands of Napoleon, they began to organize a nation of soldiers. Once a soldie always a soldier, was the guiding rule Actual service only prepared the way for re-serve service with a thorough organization and annual drills. Every man in Germany from 18 to 60 years of age is in some branch of either the Landwehr or the Landsturm, and the oldest are subject and prepared for a call to the defense of the nation. Soldiery has thus be-come a national trait in Germany, and not merely a trade. In France the rule has been reversed. A certain portion of the popula-tion became soldiers, as others were divided among the lawyers, doctors, tailors, shoemakers, etc. The term of service has always been long, and retirement meant a place in the gendarmerie or some civil branch of Gov. ernment service. But the military strength of the nation has always been represented by its standing army, the only difference being that in war the furloughed men were always called into service. Ontside the standing army, however, there has been no organiza tion, no special preparation, and no disposi

tion for military service.

The lesson of the overwhelming victory of the Germans in 1870-71 was that France could only hope to measure swords again with United Germany by adopting the German system of military education and mobilization. It was determined to try this system in a spirit of revenge. But the French have underestimated its exacting nature. It is a system that cannot be built up in a few years, nor upon a foundation of sentiment and eldt. It requires above all indomitable will, unrelenting perseverance, and tireless patience. These are not French

and of 1864 there are but \$59,000,000 outstanding, and of the 5-20 bonds of 1865 there are only \$152,000,000 now outstanding. The remainder of the bonded debt is in the consols of 1865, 1867, and 1868. These bonds were issued to consolidate in one form of debt a variety of obligations then outstanding. These, with the 5-20 bonds of 1864 and '65, constitute the only part of the debt upon which Mr. Ewino, as Secretary of Treasury, can make inquiry as to when they came into the hands of the present owners. The probability is that nine-tenths of them have changed hands a dozen or more times since 1869, and that before March, 1877, they will have changed hands another dozen of times. 1869, and that before March, 1877, they will have changed hands another dozen of times. So that, in case of the success of the Democratic party, the whole bonded debt is to be paid in gold, and all the talk about paying the bondholder in "people's money" is a mere fraud, intended to cheat, not the bondof money, and the peace of Eur infinitely better assured than it is to-day, when nearly every nation is straining every nerve with a view to possible war.

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The Chicago Dilutionist says : There is only one successful road to specie pay-ments, or that practically amounts to the same thing— viz.: the appreciation of the greenback to an equality in value to the specie dollar. This road is through the general revival of business, and this can only be attained through an abundant currency, and in such form that we cannot be deprived of it by our foreign

Between 1870 and 1873 there was a may nificent "revival of business," but there was no appreciation of greenbacks. After the panic there was a large appreciation in the value of greenbacks. As business begun to revive after the panic, the appreciation of the greenbacks ceased, and as tinues to revive the greenbacks have ceased to appreciate in value, and in fact have declined. How long, at this rate, will it take for them to reach specia value, especially if the revival of business be coupled with abundant inflation and dilution of the irredeemable currency? Is it not a fact evident to any intelligent mind that, so long as the maker of a note refuses to pay or redeem it, the note can never be at par and remain there, but must fluctuate? A third specimen of barbarous ignorance is thus conspicuously

So long as the precions metals constitute the most of our creditor countries we can have no assurance of pien y of "straw to make brick," or, in other words, sufficient currency for a prosperous business, if our currency, to use a bullionist expression, is a "world-wide currency." There is no such a thing as a worldwide currency. Money, like patriotism, me's country, and not to the world, The world takes no more of our gold now

than the balance of trade requires, and

never took less in time past. Our trade with

foreign nations is carried on precisely as is

the trade between all other nations. We buy

goods; we pay for them in our national prod-

ucts; and the balance, if any, we pay for in

coin. All other nations do business in precisely the same way. We call especial attention to the intelligence which boasts that foreign nations will not take our currency, and claims that the depreciation of our paper is a measure of national patriotism! Our merchants doing business in non-exportable paper, having little or no manufactures that can be sold abroad to supply the deficiency in our exports, have to sell their currence for gold, and export that to pay their balances That is all the gold that is necessary to carry on our foreign trade. The gold paid for duties is paid out again as interest or sold for greenbacks. The trouble with our depreciated currency is not in relation to our foreign trade, but with respect to our domestic bus ness. There is no difficulty in getting gold by giving greenbacks enough therefor. Any Chicago bank will sell any person a gold draft on New York for any amount. There is no scarcity of gold for all business transactions. To get gold, however, requires the greenbacks for the gold that fixes the value of the paper currency. If we had specie payments, we would export gold as now to pay whatever balances may exist in our for eign commerce, and we must continue to do so until American manufactures can be ex-ported and sold as freely as our agricultural products, in exchange for whatever we buy from abroad. The world will purchase what ever we have to sell at the world's prices; and to claim that the greenbacks have patriotic value because other nations will not accept them, is to argue that it is not patriotic to produce corn, and wheat, and cotton, and tobacco, and provisions, which

other nations purchase even in preference to

TITIENS, the great lyric artist, made her debut n New York on Monday night, apparently with success, although the papers of that city differ somewhat in their opinion as to her present abilities. No one doubts her past greatness. As her tour through this country will be watched with great interest by reason of her extraordimary reputation, we reproduce in brief the opin-ions of the press as to her merits. The Sun says: "From the earliest notes of the noble introduction to the aris it was evident that the singer no longer held absolute control over the voice. First the tone itself was neither fresh nor pure, and secondly the power of sustaining or diminishing the tone was impaired." The World says: "After all it is a voice for action, not for exhibition. Divested of the 'motive and the cue' that the situation furnishes upon the operatic stage, we miss the characteristic flavor which in pleasing the sense so often at ones for the lack of emotion and passion. It is a voice that is dramatically guided and impelled." The Herald says: "She illustrated the breadth and scope of a magnificent organ, which has suffered much less than one would imagine from the labors of a long and arduous career. Occasionally a faulty note could be detected, but there is a completeness in her art and a force and expression in her singing which speedily effaces the effect of the fault. What she lacks effaces the effect of the fault. What she lacks is sympathy. Even when she is grandest she fails to thrill her auditors with any emotion beyond a sense of her grandeur." The Times says: "The lower tones are perhaps a little woropossibly more veiled than acutely worn—but the upper once are of absolute purity and clarion power, and their charm and force are enhanced tenfold by the case and certainty with which they are sounded." The Tribune cays: "That her grand and powerful voice has not the freehness of a quarter of a century ago of course goes without saving. Roses are not not the freshness of a quarter of a century ago of course goes without saying. Roses are not perennial. Undoubtedly the voice is somewhat impaired. But the great singer shows hereelf in this, that her magnificent art triumpus over time, and carries her on to fresh victories after a career which would have left almost any other prima donna exhausted. From these opinions the reader can make his own selection. In one point, however, they are all agreed, that is, the beauty and perfection of her artistic method.

When a woman can do the same work as wel as a man, we see no reason why she should not go to work and do it, instead of sitting down and mourning over the crueities of the tyraut man, or going upon a platform and making a speech about it. Mile. Fourner, of the Com-mune of Laurice, in Brittany, evidentally takes was a plowing match in the communa. S made her appearance with her plow, and, there was nothing to hinder, the judges allow her to enter. She executed her work her than any of the men and fourteen minutes are er, and went home with the first prize. The

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Happy is the bride that the sun shines up says the proverb; hence the recent dampness is directly chargeable to the wedding-spidemia Let's sue for damages.

This is regular Foreign Missionary weather pours.

The Americans Bored with Foreign Missions never meet in convention. No hall could half

Gen. Benjamin Alvord, Paymaster General d the army, is at the Palmer House. Ex-Lieut,-Gov. Pound, of Wisconsin, was nest of the Grand Pacific yester

Alexander McDonald, Mayor of Fond de Las. was a guest of the Tremont House ye John C. Calhoun's last surviving child Mr. Clemson, died a few days ago S. C.

Suppose Gen. Sheridan should have bis beat. quarters moved to the Pacific Coast. They are to be very fend of him there. E. M. Jenkins, of London, of the firm

Cook, Son & Jenkins, dealers in ready tours, is at the Sherman House. Pronounce Titlena, young fellow! You a find it easier, though, to ask your girl to a concert without mentioning names.

Look out for the epizootic. Wet we sure to bring it. Men with rough hor will appreciate this personal warning.

brooklyn is all agog in consequence of the announcement that Prof. Swing thinks serious of accepting the call to the Tompkins Avans President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins Un

versity, will return to Baltimore early in November. He has been lately examining some of the educational institutions in Munich. "Your little lawyer," says Charles Reads of a lavman, and has not advanced ene incl wards the science of a Mansfield or a Story.

Hesidents of Lawrence, Mass. speak with great tenderness of the lamented O'Esidwin He was a resident of Lawrence nearly two year having quarters in the House of Correction. Carroth, the Vineland editor who was shee cepted money-compensation for his injuried if he dies the law will not have a hold upon

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with it. "God bless Boston," savs the Galveston Jen speaking in behalf of the sufferers by the recent inundations in Texas. Chicago about reason to know that those solid men have teads hearts. A Boston man's first feeling for sufering is in his pocket; and it is the best kind of

R. R. Griffith, who represents h employe of The Chicago Tribuys, and who her rowed \$5 from the proprietor of an eating-house at Danian. Is in a found to be compared to the company of the co with these advantages o. ght to reach his daily nation in a lonely cell before long.

Prof. W. D. Gunning is delivering a rocality course of lectures on Geology in Milwaira. Some ardent admirer, whose name may be guessed, writes to The Trisuse that its Professor is "one of the most noted scientific of the times," and "one of the most accession of the times, and "one of the most accession of the most professor than only legislated. plished lecturers before the public.

Capt. Albert H. League. a tug-bost commander in Baltimore, lately assaulted and attempted to kill with a pistol Father Gailly, St. Patrick's Church, whom ne accused of intending his daughter to join a raligious order known as the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The state of the Holy Cross. known as the Sisters of the Holy Cross. In girl is but 18 years of age, and though she me be a Sister of the Holy Cross, she seems to the daughter of an incarnate fiend. Her father relationship to the holy cross is manifestly he of the impenitent thief. The priest's life saved by a bystander, who caught the deciming hammer of the pistol on his thumb.

The young folks' correspondence of Iss caso Traunx has considerably disgruntial Cincinnati Commercial because it has develonly intensely selfish views of marriage. Pal It will do no harm. Young people of second not marry in accordance with any precon "views." They just fall in love, and the end of them. Nor can it be said, either, the young lady with three millions in he right, who wants to marry a poor but he journalist, takes "a selfish view of marriaga. She is manifestly a generous, as well as an and and truthful, little woman.

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with the words, "For minority representation in the City Council." In the City Council. The City Council of the basins with the words: "Against minority representation in the City Council printed on the basins, and the see that the same were properly distributed among the wirds, and delivered to the judges of excition on the 2 d of April, 1875, and that, in pursuance of the resolution, the ballots were so printed and distributed, and were in fact distributed among the voters before and at the election; and the said proceedings of the Common Council council of the composition in the corporation newspaper of the City on the 21st day of April, 1875: that the voters at such elections did vote upon the question of minority representation; that returns of such votes were made, and the result as declared by the Common Council upon a convase of such votes was that a majority of the votes cast at such election on that subject were significant minority representation; that their vote upon it was a valid one, although there had been no formal submission of the question; that their vote upon it was a valid one, although there had been no formal submission of the question by the Common Council, but the act suthorized such vote. We are of opinion, then, that the question of minority representation should be regarded as having been submission of the bodoption of the new charter. We arrive at this conclusion with the leas reluctance from the fact that the submission is not a finality; the statute providing that at any subsequent time, not more than once in two years, the question of minority representation shall be submilited to the popular vote on the requisite petition.

As to the second ground, that of DEFECTIVE SOTICE OF THE ELECTION, the notice was as follows:

ELECTION NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CRICARDO, March 20, 1875.—

Notice is hereby given that on the (23d) twenty-third day of April, 19,1875, an election will be held in the City of Chicago, at which said election the question will be nubmitted to be voted upo and the Election of April 23

villages," approved April 10, 1872.

H. D. COLVIN, Mayor.

The alleged defect in the notice is in not stating the place where the election was to be held, and the two questions upon which the vote was to be taken.

The first section of the act provides, that the Mayor and Common Council shall submit the question of becoming incorporated under the act, and appoint a time and place, or places, at which the vote may be taken. The second section as to notice, provides that the Mayor shall give at least thirty days notice of such election, by publishing a notice thereof in one or more newspapers within the city. There is no express requirement that the notice should state the places where the election is to be held, or that the question of minority representation was to be voted upon; but only that "thirty days notice shall be given" of such election by publishing a notice thereof, that is, of an election as to whether the city shall become incorporated under the act.

According to the averment of the plea, the Common Council, in purshance of the first section of file act, did in the same resolution by which they submitted the question of incoration, appoint the time and places of the election, and such resolution was, on the 6th day of January, 18:5, published in a daily newspaper in Chicago,—the corporation newspaper, in which it was required by law that the proceedings of the Common Council should be published.

Had any elector wished to ascertain the places of the election beyond what the notice informed him, the

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stance, where a building designated for such purpose should be destroyed by fire. There is reason to believe, from the circumstances, that the places at which the election was held were generally known to the voters of the city before the day of election. It is not seen wherein the change made was calculated to produce any injurious effects, and we are of opinion that it should not, under the circumstances, be held a sufficient ground to invalidate the election.

Appellee has assigned

CROSS ERRORS
on the ruling of the Court below in sustaining demurrers to certain replications to the third amended plea. But as application was made to the Court below, by the defendant, efter the fiting of the fift ples, for leave to withdraw the third ples, which was refused, and as appellants counsel state in their brief that they do not desire to rely upon this plea, and are content that it shall be treated as standoned, we shall regard it as not in the record, and not consider the cross-errors. The defendant had the right to withdraw the plea, and the Court should have granted leave to do so. Being of the opinion that the demirrer was improperly sustained to the fifth plea, the judgment will be reversed and the cause remanded.

THE RESULT.

THERE WILL BE NO CITY ELECTION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the quowarranto case was the chief topic of conversa-

tion among local politicians and in city official circles yesterday. Mayor Colvin, whom a Tribural transfer of the congratulations of some friends at his election for an additional term by the Supreme Court, in response to the question whether there would be a city election called this fall replied:

"There will be no city election until April; the decision nails that point. There can be no election under the charter until then, and there are no vacancies to fill."

IN THE CITY LAW DEPARTMENT the reporter met the Hop. M. F. Tuley, excounty-Attorney James P. Root, and Emery A. Storrs, to whom collectively and severally the reporter said: What will be the effect of the decision as to the city election?

Mr. Tuley—The Common Council can order an election te fill vacancies; but the Council can't declare:

Mr. P.—Ye; but after it is trad in the Criminal tion took place between him and the searcher for informston:

Reporter—Does it appear to you, Mr. Pencs, that the decision is a final one?

Mr. Pence—The question is a final one?

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Mr. P.—It is in relation to the fifth plea, and it simply asserts that the city find a right to hold an election in the manner they did, provided they can be were lost fined in the chira

order an election to fill vacancies; but the Council can't declare but the Council can't declare vacancies. Whether there are vacancies depends upon the Constitutional provision prohibiting the extension of the term of elective officers beyond the terms for which they are elected. That is a point as to which lawyers will differ. My opinion is that the Constitution will make the vacancies—that the several offices under the Constitution will be vacant at the expiration in December of the terms for which the incumbents were elected. A case could be made by application to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compet the Mayor and Council to order an election to fill the vacancies, and I think a decision could be obtained on it in January.

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MR. BOOT—

There are no vacancies, and certainly there can be none until the expiration of the terms for which the present officers were elected, which will not be until December. Council cannot order an election until there is a vacancy—can't make the order, I mean, until the vacancy has occurred. Then the time would be so short, there would be little use of having an election.

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Mr Tuley differed with Mr. Root as to when the Council might make the order for an election. He held that it might be made

IN ANTICIPATION OF VACANCIES to occur. Otherwise there would be an interim or vacancy, which the power to order an election was given to prevent.

Sir. Root said he had had occasion to examine the point, and that he too found that the order for the election to be held could not be made until the vacancies had occurred.

MR. STORRS said he was not preparred to give an opinion off-hand—not having investigated the subject. But he inclined to the opinion expressed by Mr. Root that Council could not pass the order for the election until there was in fact a vacancy.

Mr. Frank Adama, Assistant City Attorney, who was present, then remarked to Mr. Tully:

There are no vacancies to be filled. If you think my office is vacant just try a case against me and you'll find out before you get through with that case.

MR. EGBERT JAMIASON,
City Attorney, who entered shortly afterwards, in reply to the question whether there would be a city election this fall, said:

There can be no election until April. The decision of the Supreme Court settles that. There will be no vacancy until then, for the Constitutional provision against the extension of elective offices does not apply. The charter of 1872 is not a new law; though just adopted by the city it has been in force since 1872. The only election it provides for is in April, and there can be no lead to the provision of the supreme Court settles that. There will be no vacancy until then, for the Constitutional provision against the extension of elective offices does not apply. The charter of 1872 is not a new law; though just adopted by the city it has been in force since 1872. The only election is provised for is in April, and there can be no lead to the provision of the provision

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Having gotten at all the opinion likely to be given before the full decision is perused by the lawyers, the reporter absented himself.

THE COUNTY BOARD.

Fight on Letting the Court-House Foundation Centract.

The Job Not Awarded to the Lowest Hidder.

An adjourned meeting of the County Board was held yesterday afternoon,—all present except Commissioner Burdick. Commissioner Holden was called to the chair.

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the report.

Commissioner Clough moved to amend by making the award to W. B. Howard for transhing and piling at \$24,885, and E. F. Gobel, for masonry at \$5,856, making in the aggregate \$50,486, on his filing satisfactory bond, etc.

The amendment was lost by the following vote:

Faus.—Bur sa. Clough, Guenther, Jones—4.

Nays—Carroil, Conley, Crawford, Herting, Holdsn, Johnson, Lonergan, McCaffrey, Ransell, Schmidt—10.

During the calling of the roil several members made explanations of their votes, which partook of the nature of a discussion of the flumcial standing of Mr. Howard, several asyling he was in bankruptcy.

Cotamissioner Schmidt moved the previous question, on the adoption of the report of the Committee, which, upon being put, prevailed, and the report was adopted by the following vote:

Yous—Couly, Herting, Holden, Johnson, Lonergan, McCaffrey, Russell, Schmidt—2

Nays—Busse, Carroil, Clough Crawford, Guenther, Jones—6.

The Board then adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON.

What the Department Special Agents Cost the Govern-

Something About the Latest Scheme to Grab Chicago Lands.

A Brief History of the Porterfield and Valentine Scrip.

Additional Reforms Inaugurated in the Interior Department.

Another Lengthy and Exhausting Review of Sherman's Memoirs.

SPECIAL AGENTS. WHAT THESE GENTLEMEN COST THE GOVERNMENT.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Commissioner
Atkinson considers that the recent publications relative to to the Special Service Division of the Pension Bureau reflect on him. It is just to state that the expenses of the Special Service Division of his office have been \$4,900 less since. he reorganized the Bureau, on July 1st last, than they were prior to that time. Before that, than they were prior to that time. Before that, ten men were employed in this city at an aggregate compensation of \$13,200. The reorganization cut the number of employes down to six, with an aggregate compensation of \$8,420. The agents employed on work in Washington were allowed but \$2 per diem besides their regular salaries, because of the extra number of hours they labored cally. The acting chief of the Special Service Division says that this compensation did not seem exorbitant in view of the fact that special agents in the Post-Office and Treasury Departments receive not less than \$3 per diem in addition to their salary. The chief of the Post-Office special agents gets \$5,500 per year and \$5 per dem, while several special agents get \$1,600 and \$3 or \$5 per day. A late order of Gen. Cowen. Acting Secretary of the Interior, cuts off all special allowances, except when the Agents are actually on duty investigating frauds.

has during this District, known in the District investigation as "Stubbe" Magruder, is in difficulty. The District Commissioners to-day notified him that he and his bondsmen would be immediately sued for a balance of \$27,000 unless it is paid. Ex-Gov. Shepherd is one of his bondsmen.

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year, ending Sept. 30: Executive Department, \$201; Treasury Department, \$62,000; War Department \$15,807; Nary Department, \$4,540; Post-Oiñce, \$139,431; Interior, \$22,830; Justice, \$540; Agriculture, \$1,000. Total, \$248,357.

A delegation of three Pueblo Indians, from New Mexico, arrived here this morning unsecompanied by any agent or interpreter. They can only speak mixed Spanish. They were taken to the Washington House, and a gentleman who speaks Spanish took them to the Indian Bureau about 1 o'clock. They bring a letter of instruction from the Indian Agent in New Mexico, and also a petition, in Spanish, setting forth their grievances and the object of their visit.

The President signed a number of papers at Denver last evening and forwarded them by mail to this city. No information has been received here as to their character, but it is believed that the commission of the new Secretary of the Interior is among them.

To-day, in the Criminal Court, Judgo Wright, as the next friend of Charles G. Fisher, late Assistant District-Attorney, and now in jail awaiting trial, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, representing that Fisher, being of unsound mind, is not reaponable for his acts. Judge McArthur will hear the application on Saturday.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

It Was the Brilliant "Opening" of the Mandel Brothers Yesterday.

What a "Tribune" Reporter Saw in That Elegant Establishment.

The sight was enough to thrill the feminine heart with rapture, and no doubt many a pater-familiae last evening received renewed and continued evidence of daughterly affection, as the siy lasses remembered the most magnificent display, and hoped to transfer some portion thereof

department is under the especial charge of Mr. Dupee.

The third floor is the carpet department, in charge of Fred Senior, formerly of New York. We saw there carpets in tapestry from the celebrated house of John Crossley & Sons, Halifax, England.—most beautiful varieties in scroll, panel, and floral. A blue-ground tapestry chintz, with border to match, for a chamber or ladies boudoir, was particularly noticeable. We should also mention rags in Persian, Turkish, and Kurchesteen, and all the varieties of body Brussels. On this floor, too, were displayed a fine stock of Turkish table-covers, pillow-cushions, and pisno stool-covers in the same goods, handmade, and a great novelty, only to be found at this, house. We were abown a fine substitute for oil-cloth, called the patent Lino-leum floor-cloth, made of cork. It is warm, noiseless, and carpet-like,—an article of great merit. We have not space to mention in detail the elegant decorations in all kinds of upholstery work and lambrequies, also the fine display of lace curtains in Nottingham and applique. Indeed, we feel that the above description does but meagre justice to this magnificent establishment, and in conclusion we will say that, as the opening continues through to-day, the ladies of Chicago should not lose the opportunity of paying a visit to the elegant emporium of trade of the Mandel Brothers.

THE FORT WAYNE REUNION. The Mistake in the Weather Creates

The Mistake in the Weather Creates
Some Discomfort-Senator Morton
Again Speaks.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct, 6.—The soldiers' reunion continued to-day, and passed off as well
as could have been expected, considering the
fact that rain fell all of the time, with scarcely any cessation. For this reason the programma for the out-of-door exercises had to be changed, and many left for home on early trains. The and many left for home on early trains. The soldiers assembled at the rink in the forenoon, and that large structure was crowded to its uttermost capacity. A handsome flag was presented to the Monroeville delegation as the best organized delegation attending the reunion. M. V. B. Spencer, of
this city, made the presentation speech, which
was responded to by E. G. Coverdale, of Monroeville. Senator Norton was then introduced,
and made a masterly and eloquent speech of
more than an hour's duration, which was greeted
with greas enthusiasm. Gen. Willich, of Chio,
then addressed the soldiers, and his speech was
also well received. This brought the second annual remnion of soldiers of Northern Indiana to
a close, and, considering the very unfavorable
and depressing condition of the weather, it was
a grand suscess.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. T. Felix Gourand's Griental
Cresm or Magical Beautifier, removes Freckies,
Pimples, Sallowness, Moth Patches, and all skin tolemnabes.
This preparation has acquired a reputation the past
thirty years among Fashionable Ladies, which makes
it sought after by the fair set, coming from or going
to the most distant countries, for it has no equal or
rival in its beautifying and innocent qualities. Like
all other of DR. GOURAUD'S preparations, this has
extended its saie until it has become a speciality by its
own merits, and is not the creature of mere advertising notoriety.
This invaluable Counstic is recommended from one
customer to another on actual knowledge of its value
and utility.
Prepared by Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD, 48 Bond-st.,
New York, formerly of Walker-st., and his of 453
Broadway. Established 28 years. DR. GOURAUD is
also the inventor of the celebrated Italian Modicated
Soap, Pondre Subtile for uproofing hair, Lily Walts,
Liquid Rouge, etc.

FIRM CHANGES:

COPARTNERSHIP. The firm of Sloan Bros, having taken as pariner Mr.
John D. Howard, the name of the firm will how be
Sloan Bros. & Co.
G. S. SLOAN,
H. A. SLOAN,
J. D. HOWARD, BLACK GOUDS

DEPARTMENT

Great West End Dry Goods House.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.,

Madison and Peoria-sts... Call attention to the following reduction which they have just made in their best make of

BL'K MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES

80 cent quality reduced to 65 cts yard.
90 cent quality reduced to 70 cts yard.
\$1.00 quality reduced to 75 cts yard.
\$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ quality reduced to 80 cts yard.
\$1.25 quality reduced to 85 cts yard.

The prices at which the above grades are offered are much below cost of importation, and make them the cheapest goods in the country to-day. Two cases Black Alpacas at 35 ots yd; a

KANSAS INS. CO.,

RANSAS.
Capital Paid In
Cash Assets, July 1...... Good Security, Fair Rates, Prompt and Honorable lealing. Apply at the old Insurance Agency of E. E. RYAN & CO., Cor. LaSalle & Adams-sts.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

(Room 1, City-Hain),

CHIVAGO, Oct. 6, 1975.

I have now given all the indulgence possible to taxpayers, and must close up collections of city taxes, as
the sale will close by the 30th inst. All who wish to
save costs and the penalty of twenty-five per cami,
which will accrue immediately upon the sale of
property, and will be rigidity enforced, are notified to
come in and pay immediately. me in and pay immediately.

GEORGE VON HOLLEN, City Collector.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.
THOMPSON DEAN, W. B. MILLER, Master, GEO. MILTENBERGE Berk, leaves Cairo Saturday evening, Oct. 9, and Me this Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, without fail.

OIL TANKS. WILSON & EVENDEN'S OIL TANKS, MEASURING PUMP. 47 & 49 West Lake St.

Manufacturers of EVENDEN'S WOOD-COVERED CANS. SPECTACLES.

BRAZILIAN PEBLE SPECTACLES Suited to all signite by inspection at MARASEP, (

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Immense Yearly Increase in Direct Trade.

Continued Activity at the Banks--- Uneasiness at the East.

The Produce Markets Steadier---Provisions Strong.

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Chicago has reason to congratulate herself on the sciticity of her business, and the general stability manifest in values, and in financial affairs generaly. In almost all cases her people pay their interest and hold on to their property, hoping

crairy. In almost all cases her people pay their interest and hold on to their property, hoping for better times in the not distant future. All this is in striking contrast to what we often see in our Eastern exchanges. The following wail comes to us in the New York Heratt of Tuesday, the 8th:

There are still signs of a rostless feeling in and around wall street. No one can give the reason why, but there is a vague expectation of something yet to occur that may cause further depression in values. Feethage the immediates influence is due to the weakness of Union Pacific, which, after a long season of firmness at about 'I and '13, has declined to 63%; or to a similar condition in Missouri Pacific, which has suddenly shaken confidence by running down, within a week or ten days, from 45 to 28,—the panic price,—and by a loss since yesterday of '1% per cent. Or the cause may be found in the belief, now beginning to take arm hold of the financial mind, that all property is seexing a level corresponding with the necessities of the times. The faitures of savings banks, the breaking up of merchants, the sales of goods below cost, the foreconer of morrigges, the sacrifices made to obt, in

So far as all this affects the sharpers in Wall street, nobody need or will waste any sympathy on them. It were better for the country if the whole tribe of stock-gamblers were sunk out of sight forever; but the condition of things described by the Heraid must have rather a depressing effect upon the business in-

stock-gamblers were sunk out of sight forever; but the condition of things described by the Herald must have ristner a depressing effect upon the business interests of the entire country. It seems to put off "the good time coming" for which people have been waiting, thereaway at least, for some time to come.

As an explanation of the fall of

UNION PACHING

above referred to, the Herald says:

The departure of Jay Gould to the West with some of his associates was marked, on Saturday, by a fresh decline in Union Pacific stock. It now transpires that to such attails was he reduced in order to carry his stock that he resorted to the same factice he once employed with New Jersey Southern, the bankruptcy of which corporation he compassed soon after his evicinon from the Eric Rairroad. The game indicated was a bold one, and if Jay Gould had not lost his prestige in the sirect, or the confidence of his brokers, nome of his old successes might have been repeated.

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Subsidiary silver coin	1,224,500	682,205
Minor coinage	1,8,9,000	31,540
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Gald	117,600	42,074,000
Trade dollars,	281,000	281,000
Subsidiary silver coin	1,638,000	293,000
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Gold	13,491	\$ 309,820
Trade dollars	276,0.0	276,000
Subsidiary silver coin	866,000	108,000
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Gold,	179,671	\$3,415,420
Trade dollars	557,000	537,000
Subsidiary silver coin	3,726,500	983,205
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New York 47,500.00	350,000.00	833,804.00
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Matel 900 000 000 000	Corn, bu	108,865	84,615	128,064	101,150
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Subsidiary silver coin 866,000 108,000	Broom-corn, he	57,540	108,00	347,132	122,000
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TOTAL COINAGE.	Pork, bris,		62	1,050	432
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Subsidiary silver coin 3,726,500 963,205	Butter, he	85,868	67,370	48,590	51,980
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	Cuttle, No	6,347	3,552	1,245	1,819
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Chamber of Commerce	79
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Breadstuffs in Good Demand—Light Becipits and More Activity in Shipments.

Financial

The direct brade of the city and of the Northwest with foreign counters increases a rapidity that even our own journals make the most astensibility blanders in regard to it. During the last year the Custom-House recipits for the first prounded up to more than \$1,000,000,—twice what they ever were before,—and forthwith rapper that claims for itself a vast amount of sulergeles and business knowledge charges a supposed previous Collector with they ever were before,—and forthwith rapper that claims for itself a vast amount of sulergeles and business knowledge charges a supposed previous Collector with his proper that claims for itself a vast amount of sulergeles and business knowledge charges a supposed previous Collector with his proper that the sulerges of the first properties of the first, and remember that does not be supposed to the claim of the collector with the properties of the first, and remember that the day when she can lary all sorte of impositions on the trade of the Northwest have gone by. The fruite sorted of the first previous collectors of the fort, and remember that the day when she can lary all sorte of impositions on the trade of the Northwest have gone by. The fruite sorted in the future.

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REAL ESTATE.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

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Potatoes, bu. 131 5.08 2.18,000 2.980,000 1.18,500 2.18,500 2.28,5

MIDDLINGS—Sales were 10 tons at \$15.00 free on board.

SHORTS—Sales were 10 tons at \$15.00 free on board.

WHEAT—Was less active, and averaged 1½ clower, though it closed relatively firm at only 4c below the latest quotation of Tuesday. The early feeling here was quite walk, though the British markets were reported firm. The feeling improved after the impedition bulletin showed light receipts, the percentage of few order.

and then, by sanguine helievers in the Mississippi march to the sea, but apparently always with the same result. The grain detariors tes on the passage. The tropical stream that skirts the Atlantic above of the United States literally forms a "Gulf" that forbids the passage of the grain of the West round Florida; and every attempt to pass it only ends in the same bit-

CALIFORNIA WINE.

The wine crop of California this year will be at least 8,000,000 gallons, divided about as follows: Sonoma, 1,000,000; Los Angeles, 800,005; Solano, nearly 500,000; Napa, 700,000; El Dorado, 600,000; Yolo, 500,000; Auburn, 400,000; Yuba, Sacramento, and Maryaville,

Auburn, 400,000; Yuba, Sacramento, and Marysvais, 1,200,000; Coiuss, 308,000; Santa Clara, 500,000; Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Montery, Tehama, Lake, and other counties not enumerated, say 1,500,000, making the total above

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inch were rather light. No sales were reported.

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BIROOM COURS—Bits with a fast requiry at me and the same of the

and a shade lower, and we now quote poor to medium as \$1.25@4.00, and good to choice at \$4.25@4.75.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.—CATTIE—Receipts, 982; total for the week, 9.332; market dull and slow; no improvement in the quality of offerings; prices range & off thest offerings; prices range & off thest offerings; prices range & off thest offerings; \$4.00 medium to good quality; fully \$6.00; off common quality of cowe and electry; sales 1,200.

BREET BAND LANDS—Receipts, 4.400; total for the week, 13.600; market only moderately active; sales of 2,700; prices fully \$6.00; total for the week, 14.600; market dull and slow; prices lower; demand light; qualities only fair; sales of 600 Yorkers, common to best, at \$7.50@7.76; heavy at \$.00@8.15.

EAST LIBERTY. Pa., Oct. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts foday \$72 head, all for sale here, making 4,02± for the two days past; supply heavy; market active at the depressed prices; \$6.00; fully off from yesterthy; prime to extra, \$6.00@6.75; medium to good, \$4.50@6.75; common to fair; \$1.50@4.00; bulls and cows, \$2.50@8.50]; stockers, \$2.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts to day, 5,000 head, and 10,600 for the two days; selling at \$4.10@5.23.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-House-Wesk; not quotable.
CATTLE-Quiel; weak; good to choice unityee, \$1,80; native cows, \$2,37%; a3,125; good to choice Tex. ns, \$1,7068,05, medium to fair, \$1,00631,40; common.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Hoos.—Dull; stockers, \$5.500 1.76; common to good light, \$.35 = 7.75; fair to medium butchers, \$7.50(3.00). Receipts, 1.356; automents, one reported.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN WARKETS.
Special Dispusch in The Chicago Tribumi.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6-11:00 a. m. - FLOUR-No. 1, 25s
6d; No. 2, 24s 6d. spring, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 8s 10d; white, No. 1, 11s 3d; No. 2, 11s 1d; club, No. 1, 11s 81; No. 2, 11s 5d.

3d; No. 2, IIs 1d; club. No. 1, IIs 8d; No. 2, IIs 5d. Corn—No. 1, 25s 3d; No. 2, 25s 5d. PROVISIONS—FORE, 53s. Land—Sis. Laverscott, Oct. 6—Latert.—Tallow—15s. Spirits Turpenville.—Steady at 21s 5d. Criest—American, choice firmer at 56s. Prinoleum—Refined, 102104d; spirits, 104d. Market for other articles unchanged. Anywers, Oct. 6.—Prinoleum—5s 3d. Loudon, Oct 6.—Monry—Rate for money at the Stock Exchange on Government securities, 14 per cent.

CONSOLS—Money, % 3-18; account, % 3-10.

AMERICAN SECURITIES—NOS. old, 106%; %7s, 107%;
10-40s, 104%; new &s, 104%; New York Central, 92;
Eric, 15%; preferred, 34.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND—The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was \$269,000.

day was \$169,000.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Rentes, 667 60c.

Prince Oct. 6.—United States Bonds—Now

seller the year was ofered at \$12.12½. Sales: 500 tes at \$13.394 for October.

Wheat was in moderate demand and %% to higher, selling at \$1.10%. Sellar November soid at \$1.01%. If or the month, and closing at \$1.01%. Sellar November soid at \$1.01%. If or the month, and closing at closed at \$1.01%. If or the month and closing at and the market was active for a rainy day and firm. Inch staff sold at \$3.00\times(10.00) for common, \$11.00\$.

Our was moderately active and easier, closing at \$61\times for October and \$61\times for November.

Outs were very quiet and steady at \$1\times for October.

Inch staff sold at \$3.00\times for October and steady at \$1\times for October.

Inch staff sold at \$3.00\times for October and \$1\times for October. 46: for X and XX: 45@50: for medium and No. 1; Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces, 42@43c; fair average lots of X, 45@47c; medium combing for delaines; fiseces, 50(200s for washed; 40(215c for unwashed.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

New YORK, Oct. 6.—The weather was unpropritious, and business was light in all departments. Cotion fiannels were in good demand and firm. Cheviots were less active. Prints were quiet. Ginghams were in active demand. Dress goods and felt skirts were in steady request. Wool fiannels were in fair demand and steady. Foreign dress goods were fairly active and in light supply. and in light supply.

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35.50; trahie, 15.1% (6.3; choice family, \$1.06.57.50; Corn Mral—Duil; \$1.95. Oats quiet; inferior to prime, 436.51c; choice write, \$50. Bran—Quiet; \$1.07.56 [1.05. Bran—Quiet; \$1.07.56 [1.05. Bran—Quiet; \$1.07.56 [1.05. Bran—Pirm; prime, \$4.0.00 M.00; choice some \$38.00. Froveriors—Pork quiet and strong; \$11.10 by salt meets carrie; shoulders, \$90. Bacon salt meets carrier; shoulders, \$90. Bacon salt meets carrier, \$90.00 [1.05] Lard firm; there, \$10.00 [1.05] Lard firm; there,

PHILADELPHIA Oct. C.—PETROLEUM—British, Bigs SENDE-Timothy, \$12.50 313.00. That in pool of mand at \$1.51, FLOURS—Cheice grades in steady request for a sumption; other kinds neglected; extras \$1.00GLs. How, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family, \$1.52 and \$1.00 and Indians, \$3.00GLS. has grades, \$1.00 als. 50. has and Indians, \$3.00GLS. has grades, \$1.00 als. 50. has an Indians, \$3.00GLS. has grades, \$1.00 als. 50. has an Indians, \$3.00GLS. has grades, \$1.00 als. 50. has an Indians, \$3.00GLS. has been been at \$1.00 als. \$1.0

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treads extra spring, \$4,0044.25; extra fall \$4,042.8;
double extra fall, \$1,0045.20

Grain-Wheat higher; No. 2 red winter, Roccash; \$1,5041.62 October; No. 3 do, 13.8; ucash. Corn duil and lower; No. 2 mind for cash; \$35,040.62 October, O.ts higher; No. 2 mind for cash; \$35,000.65.20

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BALTIMONE. Md., Oct. 6.—Flours—Inquiry pot;
markes ucm and unchanged.
Grains—What quiet, firm, and unchanged. Crowness are nominally firmer; Western wired, 60, 00, quiet and sie dy; Western white. 50,530; mind, 6 (440c. Rye dull and steady at 75,630c.
HAY—Dull and unchanged,
PROTENDOSS—Strong and quiet. Pork, 10,200; described and side, 13%, 614c, loose. Bacus—Shoulders, 10%, 616c. classed sides, 13%, 614c, loose. Bacus—Shoulders, 10%, 616c. described and provided and

WHISKY—Steady at \$1.18. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.-FLOUS-Quiet and S.

CINCHENATY, C., Och. 8.—FLOOD—cale but changed.
Ginais—Wheat steady and firm: prime to choice at \$1.35(61.40. Corn o chade firmer; 600ct. On quiet and watch nyed; 25(345c. Barley fall and changed. Bye quiet and acasely; 15(35c. Barley fall and Fraversess—Sissedy and firm; 52.75. Lad quant firm; steam, 15%c; hettle, 134(36)c; carresold at 13%(613%c. Bulk means numinary uncharded at 13%(613%c. Bulk means numinary uncharded to the control of the control o

Totapo, O., Oct. 6.-Flows-Steady; moder Tolkno, C., Oct. 6.—Flour-Steady; maid.

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FRIGHTS—Unchanged.

BRAN-3-6.50.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 500 bris; wheat, 41,000 in; ena 21,000 bu; cost, 15,000 bu.

SRIPMENTS—Flour, 500 bris; wheat, 41,000 in; cost, 15,000 bu.

MILWAUKER.

BRIPMENTS—MOUP. NO bris; wheat, 15,00 in corn, 29,000; cats, 3,000 bu.

MILWAUNER, Oct. 6.—FLOUR—Quiet and study. GRAIN—Wheat fair and firm; No. 1 Mirrains, \$1,20; hard. \$1.35; No. 2 Milwaukes, \$1.18; to tober, \$1.114; November, \$1.49; No. 4, \$6,500 or quiet and easier; No. 2, 58,500. Oats firm; factor and fact

Grain—Corn—Mixed and yellow, 74655a. Ob-

BUFFALO, Oct. 6.—Chars—Wheat ales, 11,000 bu, at \$1.30 for No. 1 Miles BUFFALO, Oct. 6.—CRADS—Wheat more acces; sales, 11,000 bu, at \$1.30 for No. 1 Milwaukes, 1 2hr old No. 2 Chicago. Corn quies and first; sales, 42 bu No. 2 red Western at 64c. Outs—Nominal at 61; mo demand. Barley dull and heavy. Rys dull; mall 1,500 bu Mulwaukes at 80c.

FREEDRIS—Firmer; wheat, 7c; corn, 636.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—GRAIN—What manned.
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Petroleum—Unchanged.

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tree bridge yesterds he extracted herself the broken reil. Con a force of the collision of Vermont are the of the Charles damaged while ting in contact with a vessels arriving at

Special Disputer GRAPH HAVER, Mich shore at the same time new is in dry-dook; day Special Disputed Burrato, N. Y., Oct., sistrumion in Lake St., lak, She was at Detro pump aboard, and the c through to Buffalo, T

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The schr J. B. Webbe sizers in 42 feet and be likely prove a total loss.

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SUGAR AND MOLASTING

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Port, \$22,25,225,
Institute of the control of ; Western extras, 300; firsts, 250

steady and firm; prime to choice red, in a shade firmer; 50050c. Outsinged; 20040c. Barley dull and unsated and firm; 50050c. outside and seasily; 35050c. outside and firm; 500cm; shad derived; and firm; \$2.75. Lard quies in, 13 cc; hettle, 13 cc; hettle, 13 cc; tentmer cc. Bulk means nominally unchanged, d firm; shoulders, 10 cc; dle; clear rib. 13 cc.

lower, choice Reserve, 27@286; 25@26c; reedium, 22@26c;

Corn—Mixed and yellow, 74@75c. Cals—lite, 42@85c.

Oct. 6.—Crain—Wheat more setting; bu at \$1.30 for No. 1 Mil waukes, \$2.35 for edge. Corn quiet und firm; saise, \$500 Western at 64c. Oats—Nominal at 40c; Barloy dull and heavy. Rye dull; saise, rathes at 80c.

-Firmer; wheat, 7c; corn, 6%c.

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trance, White Lake, humber; schr William
gen City, light; schr A. Pingger, Grand
3r; scow M. Hennans, South Haven, immin Miner, Alpena, lumber; schr Vermeni,
y, light; scow Gladasor, Muskegon, imCeschia, Ludington, Funnber; schr Ele
te River, lumber; schr Jason Parker,
wood; schr Lookout, Grand Haven,
chr Gypay, Grand Haven, ImmLave Oak, Muskegon, lumber;
lema, White Lake, wood; schr William
con!; prop Arizona, Buffalo, sundrian;
in, White Lake, lumber; schr Mal, N. B.

Leare, lumber; schr Elva, Coulin's Fine
D. A. Van Valkenburg, Alpena, lumber;
oy, Muskegon, humber; schr Elva Den
lumber; schr Otter, Manistee, lumber;
in, Black Lake, lumber; schr Elva Den
lumber; schr Maris Marin, Bufschr Enterprise, Puniwater, lumJ. Z. Tracey, White Lake, lumber;
kinner, Grand Haven, lumber; schr City
ind Haven, lumber; schr And er Jocason,
n, lumber; schr Ending, Musacgon, lumer; schr Milan, Ludington, lumber; schr
J. O. Moss, Muskegon, lumber;
ach, Levi Grant, Muskegon,
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blacara, prop Jack Robertson, Utica, 4,000 bu
i Mirchani, Utica, 6,000 bu cora; Essay, Mar4,200 bu oats; Omsha, Morris, 5,800 bu cora;
T. Wright, Morris, 5:00 bu corn, 14,800 fts seed;
watchal, Bird's Bridge, 5,000 bu cora; Cayuga,
no, 1,500 bu oats; prop Montank, Lockport, 6:0
don, 26 tris meal; Brilliant, Lockport, 7,000 bu Clause Monitor, Morris, 63,548 ft lumber; prop dia, Peoris, 50 tons merchandise; Gen. McClei-is, Joist, 90 m lumber, 15 m lath. MISCELLANEOUS.

The prop St. Joseph is the unknown propeller which was appried as colliding with the sohr Amaden on the Human. It is claimed that the schooner was to kinns for the secident.... The schr Feeriess, which ad bear reported shore at Nine-Mile Point, and all and here the secident.... The schr Feeriess, which ad bear reported shore at Nine-Mile Point, and all such lest scropt the mate, is, according to latest adden, all right and safe... The Scening Wascensin states that Capt, Gebhard Pope, of the prop Cuba, said the schr Madomn off the beach at the South lamino harbor Wednesday morning. The Madomns was true on the beach in the blow of last Saturday, the from the breaking of her centre-board but little the way done to her bottom... The schr St. Attention, of St. Cutharines, with a cargo of corn has followed by the schrift, of St. Cutharines, with a cargo of corn has the welland Canal Monday, and at about 2 miles below Port. Colborne. The pair is all wet. The ressel lies in It feet of water on a side and it on the other... Says the Detroit Fost: The ing Feetar, which has been around Detroit this sea, is, according to an Owvego paper, to be furnised with the Sady motor "as soon as it is perhaus." No doubted in which we had a done high years will have when the Porter and the bank of the state of the state of the samp plank."... In any second from a thimbleful of water. We always after it has knecked off the gang-plank."... In the Express state that "the Anchor Line was something powerful in water; how has a large the state that "the Anchor Line was all the state of the state that "the Anchor Line was something powerful in water; how have a fair is suiter thate. The prop Gordon can like it is all the control of the state of the there is no probability of mot an event now. The propellers have care and an an anally of the control of the state of the propellers have care of the feeried."

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or things of the real of the Detroit free Press at Port in writes under date of Oct. 2: After a vain attempt its the City of Burralso. After a vain attempt its the City of Bearing, which sunk at the entrance is the City of Bearing, which sunk at the entrance is the City of Bearing, which sunk at the entrance is hard on the morning of the 10th of September of the City of Bearing, while at Band Beach he purchased lumber, while at Band Beach he purchased lumber, and the standard of the City of Bearing and forwarded, and the first the word that Mr. Cristia to the amount of nearly 100, giving a case bank in Eric. The draft was forwarded, forwarded protested with the word that Mr. Cristia fortidden payment. Thereupon Fack, Jenks h is one stached all the rigging and furniture that has the contract of the City of Buffalo just bacer he left for the contract of the City of Buffalo just bacer he left for the property attached is worth an anexage to pay all claims against it.

SE THAN THE HORSE-DISEASE meast Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

meno, Pa., Oct. 6.—The "Two Orphans"

sin performed at the Academy of Music

Rashin's victory seems to be con-

as feed, 2 bris pork, 9 bris beef; schr A. J. Lincoln, 10 bris pork, 3 bris oil, and sun-ar Sheboyans, Hacine, 24 bdis pelts; sthir Milwankes, 126 pigs fruit, 18 orls oil, and starr Corona, St. Joseph, sundries.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

MILWAUEEE. The following charters were reported on the 5th:

Ministor Schus Moonlight, J. S. Richards, and

rains, wheat at 3c.

LAKE MICHIGAN.

ne pateriay and was slightly damaged.

ON THEE.

The tag Tarrant, white lying near the Air-Line Element reserved to be on fire. The flames first issued from the part of the pilot-house, and were not subdued slightly all of the upper part of the tag had been sumed. A fire-engine responded to the slarm at the same stage of the slarm at the slare stage of the slarm at the slare stage of the slarm at the slare stage of the slare stage

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

HATES, Mich., Oct. 6.—The schr Frontier

LAKE ERIE.

BUTALO.

Bereial Disputch to The Chicago Pribune.

BUTALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The soft Adams struck an exercion in Lake St. Clair Tuesday, causing a bad at. The was at Detroit this forenoon getting a steam-mp abourd, and the Graves was writing to tow her usual to Buffalo. The Adams has 125,000 bu of

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

Secial Disease to The Chicago Fribune.

Buson, Mich., Oct. 6.—Down—Propa Ontario,
deithank, Howard and consort; sehre Orphon
urner & Keller, Eagle Wing, John Burt, King
Two Fannies, Leonard, Hanna, Watertown,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

ch., Oct. 6-10 p. m.-Down-Prop

Forr Hunor, Mich., Oct. 6—10 p. m.—Down a rop-comoders: 'schr Rowadrop.

D.—Frops St. Joseph, Keeweensw, Concord; schr Reco H. Folger.

Wills—Northwest, fresh; weather cloudy.

The sow Ass Calids, while sttempting to leave the text at Port Hope, where she had been loading lum-ser has night, went upon the beach and was sunk, instance is on the way to rescue her. Her deck-load dumber was thrown overboard.

Massachusetts Prohibitionists and CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Totals were active and firm at 3%c for corn and first wheat to Buffalo. The majority of the charter wheat to Buffalo. The majority of the charters made early at these rates. Towards the arters were asking \$c, asserting that there and many vessels in port. Charters: For Buffalor and San Diego. corn at 3%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 3%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 3%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 3%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 3%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 5%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 5%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 5%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 5%c. For R. Wisalow and San Diego. corn at 5%c. For Eros—Frop Aris. R. Godday). corn and oats through. Capacity: 23, 48 (Bodday). corn and oats through. Capacity: 23, 48 (Bodday). corn and oats through. Capacity: 23, 48 (Bodday). Woringmen Make State Nominations.

POLITICAL.

Wendell Phillips Advises the Prohibitionists to Act Independently. DEFENCE.

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The charters were: Schr New Dominion No. 1,

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the free Codilor Inlet to Windsor, at \$ 0 for he
of fifty, gold; schr Lady Dufferin, wheat from
the Engelson at 5c.

Phillips Makes a Characteristic Reply to Schurz's Recent Speech.

A Rousing Republican Meeting at Toledo Last Evening.

Minister Washburne and the Presidency --- A German Compliment.

City Ward Meetings.

MASSACHUSETS PROHIBITIONIRTS.

CHICAGO.

De the Grace Murray was libeled at this port yester for \$304 for sailors' wages... The subr J. F. ext for \$304 for sailors' wages... The subr J. F. ext for \$304 for sailors' wages... The subr J. F. ext for the wooden railing. The subcomer of social of the wooden railing. The subcomer fixed no damage... The subr Fisher, wood inden, send her yesterday from White Lake in a water-walking. She was towed in by the tug Protection. The bark Acorn tried to run through Rush brides posterday, but did not succeed, a strict of the considerable damage was done to a strict the run beams being forced out of joint by a trow of the collision... The barge Windsor and the first of the Chicago Dry Dock Community of the collision... The barge Windsor and the first of the Chicago Dry Dock Community and the subray and the protection of the subray was a wound by law. It is claimed that numberless wound by law. It is claimed that numberless as wound by law. It is claimed that numberless as wound by law. A little strictness in this result of the storm prevailing all day yesterday but the storm prevailing all day yesterday but the first port. A number are lying at which with an unknown schooner at the words of the proposed of the with an unknown schooner at the years years a second of the wint and the state storm prevailing all day yesterday but we take the first port. A number are lying at which with an unknown schooner at the years years a sightly damaged. STATE NOMINATIONS—SPEECH BY WENDELL PHIL-LIPS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune. Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—This morning a meeting of the Prohibition party was held in Tremont Temple. The body of the hall was well filled. Quite a number of ladies were present, the Rev. D. C. Eddy, of Boston, President. The Committee on Resolutions reported there, the most important of which was in effect:

most important of which was in effect:

Resolved. That the safety of the Republic and cause of prohibition depend upon making the perty a unit for right, which can best be secured by defeating Alexander H. Rice.

The Committee appointed to report a candidate for Governor presented the name of John J. Baker, of Beverly. The report was accepted and the nomination made un-mimous.

The Committee were not instructed to make any other nomination, and were discharged.

It is not thought probable that any other nomination will be made.

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Wendell Phillips briefly addressed the Convention:

Mr. Phillips said that he televed that Europe was able to-day truthfully to assert that in the Government of great masses of men, so far as we had tried the experiment, Republican institutions were a failure. Tested by any one of our great cities every student of Affects an affairs was obliged to confess that, instead of being ruled by numbers, by the common sense, or the deliverate opinion of the majority, that we were ruled on the one side by wealth and on the other side by the criminal classes, and in this comparison New York and New Orleans could not bear the test a moment by the side of Faris and London. However highly respectable in private life, in social position, or religious purpose, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Boston nave politically been a standing committee appointed by the grog shops of the "Peninaula," If State street, representing the wealth, and Beacon street, representing the fashion, and Harvard College, representing the fashion, may have been defeated. The rum interest of Boston, so strong, so practiced, so well organized as file, could easily defeat the three great dominant influences of society, and they had done it. He believed, therefore, that in the success of the prohibitory movement resisted the ultimate success and triumph of the Republican experiment, and he had never yet seen anything alloged against it that, courteously and honestly described, Reserved the name of an argument. If you had taken out of the Republican party, from 1860 to 1870, the good sense of the temperance lement massed within it, the Republican movement pleaged, you may

Speaking of the Republicans was overed the Democrafit ticket last year for the license system, Mr. Phillips said;

"If they come back to make for themselves a place in the Republican party now, it must be done respectably. [Applause and laughter.] You could not take a large owner of some successful and exceedingly profitable bar—and put him as the head. That would not do, and the element that Alexander Rice moves in does not trade on his statesmanship, although he is an intelligent man. It is not his record that they want; it is not his record that they want; it is not his record that they want; it is not his record that is why he triumphed over his other competitor—because in that article he was admitted to have as much as 10 per cent in advance, [Applause.] Mr. Phillips concluded by saying that many persons used to come to him and say they would like to vote for him. Ho would consider it all right if they would not vote for Rics, and he would accept that as a token of their good will to prohibition and himself. He wanted, before he died, to see the friends of prohibition stand in line, and be counted. He had been a Prohibitionist ever since 1831, and now he saked the favor of knowing who stood with him. Above all let every Prohisitionist rub out the nare of Alexander Rice.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Several Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

La Salla, Ill., Oct. 6.—ARRIVED BY RIVER—Prop
Bills. from Hennepin, light for LaSalle; canal-boat

L Buchard, from Hennepin, with corn for Chicago.

DEARTED—Prop Pallas, light, for Peru.

Page Brito Canal—Gold-Hunter, from LaSalle,
with cell for Chicago.

Fairm 1876 CANAL SOUR-LAND.

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Tasan Our-Bargs No. 2, from Lock 11, with glass mailer Latalle; prop Atlantic and canal-boat Measure, with hard-coal slack, for LaSalle; Polar Star, was lumber for Peoria.

Not feet of water on mitre-sill of Lock 15. Wind. MASSACHUSETTS DILUTIONISTS. WENDELL PHILLIPS THEIR NOMINEE FOR GOT-WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 6.—About thirty delegates are holding a Labor-Reform Convention in this city, M. Chamberlain, of Boston, presiding. Resolutions were reported from the

tion in this city. M. Chamberlain, of Boston, presiding. Resolutions were reported from the Committee in favor of a concentration of efforts for a reduction of bours of labor; denouncing Fall River manufacturers; activising the workingmen to keep away from all present political parties; favoring the substitution of 3.65 bonds for 5.38, and the making of greenbacks and legal-tenders payable for duties and all debts, and denouncing the National Bank system as one of the greatest swindles on a patient people.

Wendell Philips was nominated for Governor; William F. Bartlett for Lieutenant-Governor; Isruel W. Andrews, Secretary of State; S. B. Coffin, Tressurer; John E. Fluggerald, Auditor; H. B. McLaughlin, Attorney-General.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the power and strength of the labor movement be concentrated upon the legislation necessary to reduce the hours of labor; a system of factory inspection; the introduction of fire-secapes, and protection from dangerous machinery; condemning the scition of the manufacturers of Fall River; declaring in favor of greenback currency; and declaring the banking system a fraud.

The Convention was in session six hours, and the proceedings were at times marked by disorder, which caused some of the members to refuse to act with the majority.

THE WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN.

ANOTHER PECCADILLO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—Another little saving for himself on the part of Gov. Taylor at the expense of somebody else is developed to-night in the fact that he has a loan from the State of \$500, on which interest became due May 31, but, failing to pay till June 5, a penalty of 3 per cent failing to pay till June 5, a penalty of 3 per cent became due, according to law, and receipts were made out including \$15 penalty, but, at Taylor's request, the receipts were changed, dated back to May 31, and the penalty remitted, in violation of law, whereas other deliquents had to pay, as appears from the records, GOV. WASHBURN makes his first speech of the campaign at Baraboo tomorrow evening, and it is likely he will turn the tables on the Reformers who have been making invidious comparisons between his administration and Taylor's. MILWAUKER.

MILWAUKER. Wis., Oct. 6.—The result of a comference of leading Democrate in this city last night appears to be a determination to raise a large election fund. The meeting consisted of offersholders and Taylorites who are bound to maintain themselves in office or keep their friends in.

THE OHIO CAMPAICN.

WREAT REPUBLICAN MERCINO AT YOLEDO.

Second Disputch to The Cheene Tribuse.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—White's Hall was demoly packed this evening to listen to Gen. Hayes and Copt. McClung, who delivered able and effective addresses. Gen. Hayes was received with every manifestation of enthusiasm. Everything in this section is hopeful of a grand Republican showing on Tuesday next. The Central Committee had unvited ex-Gov. Con to preside at the meeting, but he was prevented by business conmittee had unvited ex-Gov. Con to preside at the meeting, but he was prevented by business conmittee had unvited ex-Gov. Con to preside at the meeting, but he was prevented by business conmittee had unvited ex-Gov. Con to preside at the meeting, but he was prevented by business conmittee had unvited ex-Gov. Con to preside at the meeting, but he was prevented by business conmittee that the business is good ones.

Two amendments to the Connecticut Constitution were voted upon at the town election alonday. One confers on the Legislature the power to restore selectoral privileges forfaited by erism. The other provides for the hiemnial election of the Biate officers, for

holding the annual elections on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, commencing in 1876, and for assembling the Legislature in January.

sent the following letter, which was received by the meeting with much applause:

Toleno, O., Oct. 6.—My Dran Sin: I deeply regret that an important business engagement will prevent my acceptance of your Committee's invitacion to preside at the meeting this evening. My sympathies are in full accord with its purposes, and my beartiset good wishes for his success attend Gov. Hayes at all times. Since the close of the War I have urged a systematic effort to return with reasonable promptaness to the resum pion of both Government and bank notes in coin. I have believed, and still believe, that the business depression of the past two years could have been greatly mitigated by such a course, and I should deplore any steps in the direction of further infattion of the currency, as directly and powerfully tending to depreciate the value of that currency ruindusty, and ultimately to destroy it, as the Continental currency was destroyed. Such a destruction would be equivalent to the colection of a universal tax, without exemptions in layor of the poor, to the full amount of the paper currency itself, and could not fail to be terrific in its effects upon every kind of business and industry. Every motive of honesty and of desire for the Union and prosperity of the people seems to me plainly on the side of the Republican Executive Committee.

E. B. WASHBURNE FOR PRESIDENT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The Knox County

in this city yesterday and nominated A. C. Clay

for County Treasurer and Ralph Voris for Coun-

ty Surveyor. The Convention was the slimmest affair ever held in the county, the sum total being seven delegates, a President, and Secre-

PHILLIPS REPLIES TO SOHURZ.

New YORK, Oct. 6.—The Haraid publishes a letter of Wendell Fullips to the Legal-Tender Club, this city. It is an agreesive answer to the recent speech of Mr. Schurz, and advocates the necessity for more greenbacks and less checks; assails the aristocrats of money manufacture, and answers the argument of Mr. Schurz ristive to irredeemable ourrency, by reference to the recent financial history of France and Germany.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Bon, George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, is said to have voted three times at the Republican Convention for Charles Francis Adams. His first choice would probably have been the Hon. Henry L. Pierce, whose chances for a nomination were never good.

Democratic Convention met in the Opera-Ho

more that we are havin to have.—loss State Register.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is getting frantic, it says:
"Sam Triden, you are the service, anesking, selfish tool of the bondholders of the East; you value your personal preferment more highly than you do the possession of the National Government by the Democratic party. You are aware that if William Alien is re-elected to the Governorship of Ohio you can never be non-inated for the Presidency and for this reason you have chosen to become the enemy of the National Democratic party. If you cannot rule, you are determined to ruln. We do not mistake the temper of the Democrate or the West and South when we whisper in your ear that if your name is lifted up in the next National Democratic Convention, no Western or Southern delegate will dare to give you his vote and return to his constituents, whatever be the fate of the Democracy of Ohio this year." An anonymous writer, whose initials, however, are those of Wilson, sends of a number of the are those of Wilson, sends of a number of the Nurenberger Presse of the 28th of August, in which the following article is marked with blue pencil:

Nuernmend, Aug. 20.—His Excellency the Ambessador of the United States in Prance, Mr. Washburne, arrived here yesterday, and was the guest for the night of Mr. Wisson, the American Connul of this city. Mr. Washburne as for many years been one of the leading statesmen of the Union, and it is nightly protected that the Republican party with put him forward as a candidate for the Presidency after Gen, Grant. Mr. Washburne was the only one of the foreign Ambassadors who, during the terribe days of the siege and the reign of the Commune in Paria, remained at his post, Germany will long and gratefully cherish his memory for the protection which he afforded our countrymen and other victims of French hatred who were confined in Faris were acknoledged by the German Government after the class of the war, and honored by an official expression of thanks. Mr. Washburne left again this morning, accompanied by Consul Wilson and his wife, in order to avail himself of the warked to the German Museum to honor thair festival with his presence, as he was too much exhausted by Ms through journey from Paris to Nurenberg and the great heat.

This communication evidently emanates from Consul Wilson, who probably selzed the opportunity to ingratuate himself with Mr. Washburne's candidacy in America. Well, we have no objection to please him by reprinting the Nurenberg prophery.

But it contains no great piece of news. Mr. Washburne has for years been regarded by the Republicans as the sole pominent Republican whom they could fall back upon in case of need for election in 1876, His principal recommendation is the same that procured did funchanan the Democratic candidacy in 1896; it consists in the fact that he has been abroad for a number of years, and therefore had no opportunities to compromise himself or become worn out. What is well known of Washburne bearing a chickopy of this party. On Nurenberger Presse of the 28th of August, in which the following article is marked with blue

LOCAL

DEAD DUCKS.

A mitrailleuse stationed at every street-corner throughout the city could not have done more towards scaring off or killing candidates for pub-ic office than did the news that the Supreme ic office than did the news that the Supreme Court had decided the quo-warranto case in favor of the city. Tuesday morning they were thicker than bunko-ropers, but has night they were nowhere. How many saloons have thereby been robbed of money for their winter's fuel it is impossible to compute. And the nickel digars and cheap driaks that yet remain unbought are enough to make one; hand also have the saloon of the salo digars and cheap driaks that yet remain unbought are enough to make one's heart ache with anguich. And away back of all this are the sorrowful heads that went down to their pillows late last night mourning that they had ever budded out for public office before making sure of a chance to blossom. Having knocked all the candidates for city offices into smithereens, it has at the same time knocked on the head all prospects for a lively campaign this fall. The small fry politicians have no further interest to subserve, excepting in individual cases, where they are in the employ of some of the candidates for county offices, and, when the small fry are once out of the way, the big fish do not make much of a splutter.

much of a spiriter. IT COMPLETELY BREAKS UP ALL THE COMBINAthat the leaders might make, and leaves those candidates who are running very little chance of gaining any support they do not look for, and even pay for. It will strengthen some and weaken others; but who is who, or what is what, is completed that the description of the complete the complete of the comp

will vote every time they get a chance, whether the copposition has stolen a grand march on the Republicans.

AMONG THE CAMBIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES the decision has had but little effect thus far. Clark Lipe is still as strong as ever for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, and seems to have no opposition insude the party lines. Hesing and Reeley cannot make that little agreement whereby Reeley was to withdraw and run for the City Treasurership, not even if they had perfected arrangements for it, which is succeedingly doubtful, For the Clerkship of the Superior Court a new candidate started out on the race yesterday, and is no less a politician than Aid, Culletton, of the Seventh Ward, Col. Wilson, of the Law Department, recognizing his prestige, has already resigned in his favor. Others are expected to drop out daily, until the contest will be narrowed down on the Opposition to Measur, Finerty and Cullerton. The former has the start in the race, and at present has the advantage of Cullerton in every respect. The Republican candidates, Capt. Healey, Lester Coffeen, M. M. Miller, and S. V. Kennedy, cannot all have the prize, Some of them may as well step down and out immediately, and as we the unickel which they would otherwise spend in rancorous beer. For the few other county ofness to be elected the candidates are few. encounter considerable ennul in Europe, for whom nothing seems to be a better remedy than President-making."

In. Bernays, we believe, errs in supposing that Mr. Washburns cannot obtain the candidacy of his party on account of his long absence; as we take it, the reverse is the fact. Just because Washburns has been absent so long, and consequently is exempt from the taints in regard to the disputed questions which have occupied the last five years of our political life, he probably will be the man by whose coal-tail the Republican party will try to scramble from the quagmire into which it has run. Whom else could they tike? storgen or Logan, who for years have tried to ride on two horses running in opposite directions? or Blaine, or Wilson? They would not draw in the West. Or perhaps even Schuyler Colfax? We also believe that neither Nr. Washburne nor any other man can save his party, if the Opposition accepts the New York platform and makes. Tiden their candidate. But the bringing forward of these two men would be a piece of good fortune for the country, because Washburne despises the paper-money swindle quite as muchas. Tiden, and itesis as firmly and decisively on the preservation of our national honor and honesty. The paper-moley swindle, which is so mischievous to the good name of the country, would not be supported by the leaders of the two great contending parties. Under these circumstances, the Presidential election would exercise or damaging nor impending influence on the revival of general confidence—that is, the recuperation of national industry. This is the most favorable position that can be hoped for in 1876.

WARD MEETINGS. THE TRIBTEENTH.

There was a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club last evening at Owsley's Hall, on the corner of Madison and Robey streets. About forty members were present, and Capt. Cleveland occupied the chair.

order, as the members were engaged in a lively conversational discussion upon the all-absorbing topic of the day, -the Supreme Court decision. At length, after repeated calls, Col. Elluhorpe rose to make a speech. He said that the minds of the people were not yet made up as to whether there would be an election this fall or not, and nothing would be known for certain about it until the following day. At any rate he considered the Supreme Court decision a death-blow to Hesing's aspirations, and was sure that that politician and office-seeker would lose 18,000 votes in the

Col. E. L. Whitney said he was not prepared to say anything at this sudden turn of affairs. The decision at Ottawa had taken the wind out of the sails of the

Schurz relative to irredeemable currency, by reference to the recent financial history of France and Germany.

DUBUQUE, IA.

Special Dirackto The Chicago Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 6.—A number of sore-beeds calling themselves independent National Democratament to-day and nominated a county ticket, making four ticlets for voters to choose from at the approaching election. Politics never ran so high, nor are partirs more divided than in this campaign.

GHARLESTON (S. C.) ELECTION.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) ELECTION.

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NEW BULDFORD, MASS., Oct. 6.—The First Congressional District Republican Convention to-day nominated the Hon. William N. Crapo, of New Bedford, for Congress, un place of the late Mr. Buffinton.

REPUBLICAN MEETINO.

Special Disparch to The Chicago Tribuse.

MILWAUKER, Oct. 6.—At a meeting of prominent Republicans at Newhall Homes to-night to organize for the campaign, the following were elected a Contral Committee: W. E. Smith. John Nazro, Peter Van Vechten, C. M. Sanger, W. H. Wolf, W. H. Luitenk, E. Shw. William Allen, Jr., and C. T. Burnham. The meeting was enthusiastic.

THE CONNECTICUT KLECTION.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6.—The vote in this State on Monday fon the Constitutional amendment changing the time of the State election from the spring to the fall, and making the Governor's term of office two years, was 8,676 years and 2,501 nays, with eight towns to hear from. The vote on the amendment giving the Legislature power to restore for failed rights to an elector was 25,590 years to 10,133 nays. the best.

Mr. Welch spoke upon the money-question, stating
that there were millions of dollars to loan on bond and
mortgage in this city, but not a cent to improve propmortuage in this city, but not a cent to improve property.

Col. Elithorpe answered this by saving that the Government had passed a resumption-act, to take effect July 30, 1879. Greenbacks were now worth 17 cents less than 31, and holders might get their dollar in gold four years hence. Therefore, they were hoarding up the currency, causing a stringency in the money market.

At this point a motion to adjourn was made, and the Chairman declared it carried, and vacated the chair. The members, however, were unwilling to depart so early. Accordingly, Col. Whitney, by request, took the chair.

Col. Elithorpe then moved to proceed to the election of permanent officers of the club for the enauing yost, The motion was carried, and the election resulted in the choice of Col. Whitney for President, and Mr. L. B. Carpenter for Secretary.

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The second meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at the corner of Larrabee and Course streets, Capt. P. M. Ryan in the chair. A committee appointed last Saturday night to nominate permanent officers reported as follows: President, Capt. P. M. Ryan; Vice-Presidenta, P. Regitz, H. H. Herschfeld, Coursed Polit, Philip Apfiel; Recording Secretary, W. H. Pheips; Financial Secretary, E. Shipman; Corresponding Secretary, W. W. Chendening; Treasurer, John K. Miller; Executive Committee, Capt. P. M. Ryan, C. Charieston, S. Moorehead, Stepen Holland, D. McDonaid, The report was adopted.

Another Republican Club wes organized in this ward Friday evening by a meeting held at 185 Southport avenue. In order to distinguish them, one is known as the East Eud Club, and the other as the West End Club, Committees of three from the two clubs confer for the harmonious conduct of the campaign.

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The Opposition Cuph of the Nurseasuth. Ward help. Senator Frelinghuysen is said to be in favor of woman-suffrage, because he is so handsome and wants to be President. According to a Denver exchange, Jeff Davis took French leave of Colorado on receiving a telegraphic invitation to stump Ohio for Bill Allen and the infa-tion cause.

A correspondent of the New York Times shows, from an examination of recent votes in Ohio, that the vote which elected Gov. Alien was the smallest given for a Democrat since 1865.

A personal friend of Mr. Thurman's, just in at Washington, reports the Senator very resigned, privately, to the defeat of his Uncle William. The Senator's son is an avowed Hayse man.

"Resumption cocktails" and "syndicats toddles" now lift the mists from the eyes of the solid men in California. Inflation cocktails do not seem to be popular even in Ohio; but perhaps dilution smaahes may be in vogue there after the 12th inst.

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THE EPIZOOTIC.

Unpleasant Prevalence of Bad Coughs Among Chicago

There Cannot Be Said to Be Any Epizootie Ye --- Travel Not Inter ered With.

Reports from All Parts of the Country.

LET US BE BOPEFUL Among the principal owners of horses in this city there does not seem to be much apprehension of a return of that dreaded distencer, the epizootic, which three years ago attacked the equines with such violence. Many of the horses are afflicted with what is called "a cold in the head," which causes them to cough and run at the nose, although the latter symptom has only the nose, although the latter symptom has only appeared in rare cases. No instances have yet been reported where horses have been incapacitated for work by reason of this attack, although, as a general rule, owners are careful to preserve from exposure and overwork animals which exhibit any of the symptoms. Yesterday afternoon a Tananax reporter. TRIBUNE reporter

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VISITED A NUMBER OF STABLES,
in order to ascertain the general condition of the horses, and also to learn whether the late inanspicious weather had produced any observable effect for the worse. At J. V. Far rell's stables, on Fifth avenue, it was found that there were no cases of real sickness, and none of the men in charge feared any serrous results. All of the horses were coughing, but none of them had any running at the cross.

Of the ninety horses at the stables of the United States Express Company, none were prevented from working as usual, sithough many were coughing.

At the fivery-stable of Evans a Bianchard, No. 192 Washington street, there are only two animals which are badly afflicted, atthough all are more or less troubled with coughing. These two run at the nose, and are quite duli and stupid. Experienced surgoons, however, declare empanically that they have not got the epizooine, but only a severe cold.

Field & Letter's horses are none the worse for the recent wet weather, and ad are working as usual. Some coughing.

coughing is done by the horses, but nothing more serious.

In Ald, Dixon's barns the horses are also coughing, but thus far only one of them has shown any distinctination to est.

The horses belonging to the West Division Car Company have saffered considerably from coids recently, but yesterday their condition was generally better. They are all being worked, attough to a less extent than in ordinary times.

Inquiries made at the North Side stables last evening resulted in the gaining of no new information. Their horses are apparently in the same condition in which they were found the night before. The symptoms manifested by them now are identical with those displayed by the salmals at the South Side bards. Taey cough badly, with few exceptions, but no distinctly marked indications of the horse-disease have yet been observed. The Company think their stock will escape it, and will continue to work their horses until they are in a much worse condition than now.

THE SOUTH SIDE DARNS.

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INDIANAPOLIS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—The b ease is manifesting itself alightly here, but hy-ery men do not anticipate any severe epizootic. The weather is very bad-cool and damp.

IN CANADA. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 6 .- The epizootic

The weather is very bad—cool and damp.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—The epizootic is spreading, and all the large stables in the city are affected. The disease is also prevalent in Toronto, Hamilton, and London.

PITTERUEG.

Special Disease to the Coleans Tribuna.

PITTERUEG, Pa., Oct. 6.—The horse disease is spreading in this city. Several thousand animais are more or less affected. Up to this time there have been but about halfa-dosen desths, and business has suffered not serious obstruction, but if the bad weather continues, serious consequences are apprehended.

QUINCY, III., Oct. 6.—The opizootic has broken out among the horses in this city, a large number being affected by the malady.

IN BOSTON.

Busing Journal, Oct. 4.

The horse-disease known as the epizootic, which leading vestrianty surveous pronounce an influence or smild form of granders, has again made its appearance in Boston and vicinity, though the disease assumes a muon milder form than it did in 1872, when nearly every horse was disabled. The first cases were now affected with a cough, but most of them are able to work. The vesterinary surgeons, however, are quite binsy, having from 20 to 500 cases each to look after, and they do not apprehend any very serious results from the spidemic where stables are well-lighted, wentrated, and dry, and proper attention is paid to the feed of the howes. Most of the snimals attacked during the past week, which have had good care in the slables and not allowed to work in bad weather, are cinvulsement and will soon be well; while those which had partially recovered, but were apposed to the storm of Friday, are in a nore serious condition than they were previously, but are not considered dangerous, provided that they have good care hereafter.

The effected thereby. The Metropolitan Company owns 1300 horses, and of this number only about twenty are off duty, though nearly every horse has a cough, and it is thought that the epizootic has not affected them. The Middle set Company has about 100 horses affinited with

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TROOPS FOR CURA.
MADRIC, Oct. 6.—Nine hundred soldiers sailed from Barcelons on Tuesday for Cuba, and 3,060 are now embarking for the same destination.
An SERSTRIAN.
The Carlists have apparently abandoned their batteries before San Sebastian. It is officially announced that the Carlist General Sebalis has cutered France.

THE CORVES.

THE CARLISTS.

LONDON, OUT. 7—5:30 a. m.—A special to the Times from Bagneres de Luchon, in the Pyrenesse, reports that there has been a general rising of the inhabitants of the Arran Valley against the Carlista, on account of exactions of the soldiers, and that the inster have been compelled to take refuge in the mountains.

CREAT BRITAIN. GOLD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, Oct. 7—6 a. m.—Steamer Mains, which sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday, took \$50,000 in sold.

TURKEY. ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Pants, Oct. 6.—A dispatch to La Liberte says the Turkish army has received orders to confine itself to defensive.

LONDON, Oct. 7—6 a. m.—A special from Vienna says the Porte has instructed the Nerver Pasha to demand unconditional submission of the insurgents.

Another Vienna telegram asserts that the insurrection in Bosoia is totally quelled.

HOLLAND. HOLLAND.

CONTROVERSY WITH VENEZUELA.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 6.—Negotiations pending between Holland and Venezuela have reached no satisfactory result. A note, which it is believed is very important to the maintenance of articable relations, was handed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs to-day.

GALVESTON.

New ORLEANS, La., Oct. 6.—The bridge over New ORIERNS, La., Oct. 6.—The bridge over the bay at Galveston is repaired, and trains are running regularly. In the city scarcely any traces remain of the effects of the late storm. Business is very active in all branches of trade. Contributions are coming in from all sections for the sufferers, and are being forwarded to points where they are the most needed.

Galveston harbor has been greatly benefited by the storm, having washed and deepened the channel over the bars several feet. There are now from 14 to 15 feet of water on the bar. Liverpool steamers come over to the wharf without lightering.

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arrived here at 3 o'clock with six cars filled with ex-cursionists to the Exposition.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, cotician, 58 Madison street (Tamuna Building), was at 8 a. m. 51 degrees; 10 a. m., 52; 12 m., 52; 4 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 51.

be remembered that the accommodators das houses named, though large, are only to fraction of the whole shotel room of the boasts altogether eighty-nine houses of ent, beside "rooms to rent" without stint. Reporter of yesterday gives 3,312 names of few of the principal hotels, and says that it number of arrivals than were ever printed

a larger number of arrivals than were ever printed as Chicago paper before.

THE DRUG CLERKS.

The drug elerks of this city held a well-attended secting last evening at No. 77 Deerborn street, for as purpose of forming the Chicago Drug-Clerks' Ascelation. It is thought that the drug clerks of this tip, by Jornh action, can greatly further their mutual nerests, as well as derive much pleasure from geting more intimately acquainted with each other, and offer an opportunity for exchanging ideas and difficult of the product of their ocation by the rading of essays and by general dissussions on questions of interest, etc.

The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. Mr. Ford as President, and Mr. A. J. Vogler Secre-

MARSHAL DUNLAP RESIGNS. ment of Messrs. Hickey and Dixon, but one inference can be drawn, and that is apparent to all. He has found out that he was a mere figure-head, as it was ing ago predicted, but just what the precise reason whis resignation is as yet a mystery, with strong obabilities that it will not long remain such. It was closely questioned in regard to it vestored by the put what was a but did you not in the process of the precise reason who have the precise reason which have the precise reason where the precise reason which have the precise HE DECLINES TO STATE THE REASON.

Marshal D.—I did, but I never was more astonished in my life than when I saw the news in THE TRIBUKE. (Np. I could hardly believe it.

Rep.—Have you no reasons for your resignation?

Marshal D. (laughing and winking)—No, it is purely business necessity. I have done all that was expected of me here, and now that my duty is ended it is unched to light turn.

else's turn.

you mean by that that you have
city of bunke-ropers?
D. (laughing)—Precisely.

MAYOR COLVIN

The responsibilities of Mr. Dunlap's position as an enterprising Chicago business man will be conceded, and perhaps they are a sufficient cause to prompt his resignation. But it will be evident to those who understand the circumstances of his appointment to the Marshalship that there are other reasons which have triged him to the step he has taken. There can be no loubt he finds

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HE HAS BEEN DECRIVED

by the promises of power made him; by an
exaggerated estimate of the good he might
do, which was very attractively set
forth when he was urged to soccept
the position; and by the promise of the co-operation. forth when he was urged to accept the position; and by the promise of the co-operation toward the same end by the Mayor, the Superintendent, the Depety, and the whole line of lower subordinates. These promises and inducements have not been realized. Mr. Dunlap, in common with every good clitzen, recognized the need existing for fathorough overhauling of the Police Department, and for a vigorous administration of its affairs towards the suppression of gambling, and the hunting down and out of the city the myriads of thieves, blackiers, bunkomen, and scoundrels of all kinds, who made, and, it must be confessed, etill make it dangerous and edious. men, and scoundrels of all kinds, who made, and, it must be confessed, still make it dangerous and odious. His public feelings in this regard were played upon. The affairs of the Polico Department were in such an outrageous and demoralized condition that its inside manipulators saw that, to avert the fast-rising popular Indignation, a man of known integrity and ability must, ostensibly at least, be pisced at its head. Mr. Dunlap was known to be such a man, and was led to believe, through promises of ample power and entire co-operation, that he might accomplish this sadly-needed public good. He accepted the position after much reluctance, and promised to devote a large portion of his time to its duties. He now sees clearly that

tion of his time to its duties. He now sees clearly that

HE WAS GROSKLY MISLED.

The power he thought he was to sway has never been granted him; the co-operation which was promised him has been in a large measure denied. He had his hands fast tied, and sees with humiliation that he was merely set up as a figure-head, behind which the same crimbal missmanagement of the force went on as before. To a gentleman of his stunding it must necessarily be the cause of deep mortification and chagrin. He entered upon the position with the honset purpose of trying to effect the reform which the public demanded. With all his vigorous executive resources shown in other fields, he has failed, though through no fault of his own, in this, while he retains the Marshalship, he sees that the people naturally hold him responsible for the present state of police affairs. He sees as well that his position is merely a name, that he has no power to better things, and, to avoid this most infication, he resigns.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

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THE ORDER EXCEIVED.

About he a yesterlay the long-expected envelope mas handed in at the new Custom-House, and, on opening it, Supt. Hamaford found an order to proceed with certain portions of the work on the building,—or, more properly, under it. There was no syllable about the superstructure, but only a direction to proceed at once to put the concrete in the areas, or open spaces, which have never yet been covered with that or other material. In pursuance of the order, Mr. Hannaford set about getting together the materials for the work to be done, and the labor of excavating the soil to make way for the sand and cement will begin to-day. The course adopted by the Supervising Architect seems to be the result of the following recommendation of the last Commission:

We therefore recommend that wherever there are votted in the concrete foundation inside the area wails they be filled in with a uniform depth of 4 feet of concrete.

And that the entire surface be covered with sufficient concrete to bring it to a level necessary to receive the flooring.

A reporter attempted to ascertain from the Superintendent what the object of this concrete was and what it would sustain. The result was not eminently satisfactory; Mr. Hannaford, while perfectly affable and willing to give the facts, could not be induced to evolve an opinion of any kind. He had, he said, received certain orders and should proceed to execute them, and that was all he had to say about the matter pro or con.

ing part of the entire cost, they are not resported as "expended" until placed in the structure, and the same rule obtains as to all rasterials and labor employed. Is it not a little singuist that a statement which develops the astounding fact that \$60 worth of nails remain "unexpended," should omit the trivial item of a few hundred thousand dollars worth of "Buena Visia stone," "stone-cutting," and "stone-swing," which are also "unexpended."?

The items given in the statement as the cost of "Buena Visia stone," "stone-cutting," and "stone-sawing," cover not only so much as has been placed in the walls, they also include several thousand tons of sione in the Oustom-House and Twalith street yards; they include a few acres of surfaces of "stone-cutting" and "stone-sawing," not yet "expended"; they include the greater part of the stock from the foundations to the roof of the building; they include the greater part of the stock and cutting required to "carry the stonework on Clark street up to the level of the other work as soon as possible," as recommended by the lase forminission, and ordered by Secretary Bristow nearly two weeks ago; they include, according to the late Commission's report, "three-fourths of the whole amount necessary (for the entire building), delivered and wrought," In my letter of Oct, 1 to The Tarsuvae, which has probably elicited the statement in your dispatches, I asserted "that the Chicago Custom-House, constructed on the scale originally contemplated, would be (although the largest outside of Washington) by a very large sum the cheapest of all the great edifices which the Government has undertaken to erect since the War."

That assertion I reiterate, and I respectfully suggest that your correspondent avail himself of the facilities he seems to enjoy of obtaining a class of information never before given to sewspapers, to obtain amiliar statistics respecting the other buildings, so that your readers may compare the flures. Very respectfully,

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PUTTING THE FIGURES TOO LOW.

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A prominent Government official met a l'RIBUNE reportert yesterday, and in the course of a conversation about whisky cases said: "I have carefully read that articlue in your paper yesterday, giving a partial history of one firm's frauds on the revenue, and, inasmuch as I know all about the firm which refer to, I can assure you that you have not appreciated the case at all fully enough. Why, I have no doubt that they have stolen fully \$1,000,000 from the revenue; but you mustn't think that they made that much for themselves. It's like this: Suppose that they escaped payment of taxes amounting to \$1,000,000. The first thing they had to do was to divide equally with the thieves who disposed of the property; that would leave them \$500,000. Then they had to suffer a loss of product resulting from the haste in which the mashes were forced and the insufficient fermentation; take of 25 per cent for that, and they have \$375,000 left. Then, again, they had to divide with the corrupt Gaugers and Storekee, ers, and that was no small matter. When they got through, if they had \$250,000 left out of the first stealings they did better than most thieves."

"Well, hold on a minute," said the reporter; "tall me, while you are on the subject, whether you know any other city firms who have done as well as that one?"

"Certainly I do," esid the official, who forthwith

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"Certainly I do," said the official, who forthwith
sgan to count on his fingers: "I think that there are
to or three others who have been in about as deep,
at they haven's made as much out of it."
"Now tell me, before you hasten off, where is Milr? I want to talk with him a few minutes," said the reporter.

"I have no doubt you do," was the reply, and I don't mind telling you that Miller is in the city, and that he could tell you some strange stories if you could find him. You have my permission to go and look."

HE WILL LECTURE IN CHICAGO.

It was some time ago mentioned in these columns that it was contemplated to invite ex-President Hopkins, of Williams College, to deliver in this city his curse of six lectures on "The Scriptural Ides of Man." At the time, a consultation was had among the divines of the city, and it was settled to have a further meeting when President Hopkins should arrive, Yosterday the adjourned meeting was held in the office of Eidridge & Tourtelotte, No. 129 Dearborn street, and there were present a representation of the alumni

The result of their mission is seen in the following correspondence:

OxicaGo, Oct. 6.—The Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., L.L.D.—Deab Sin: At a meeting held to-day representing the churches and theological seminaries of Chicago, and also the alumni of Williams College residing here, a very strong desire was expressed that you should deliver in Chicago the series of lectures recently given by you at Yale and Oberlin, on "The Scriptural Idea of Man."

Believing that the discussion of the questions gathering around that topic are at present of peculiar interest to the public, and that your presentation of them will be of great value to many minds, allow us to express the exarest hope that you will be able to comply with this request. If it is in your power to do so, we are confident it will be a great gratification to numbers of our fellow-citizens. Yours, respectfully, GEORGE W. NORTHEUP, ARTHUR MITCHELL, J. MUNEO GIRSON.

WILLIAM ALVIN BARTIETT, Committee, CRECAGO, Oct. 6.—The Rev. George W. Northrup and

J. MUNIO GIBSON.

WILLIAM ALVIN BARTLETT,

CHICAGO, Oct. 6,—The Rev. George W. Northrup and others: It is with no little hesistation that I sceept the unexpected invitation to lecture, in accordance with the invitation conveyed in your note just received. The lectures were prepared for theological students, and will not be found of a popular character, but, such as they are, I will give them as desired. Truly yours, Mark Hopkins.

After the reception of the favorable answer, snother meeting to arrange preliminaries was had, and it was announced that the audience-room of the First Methodst Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, had been secured, and that the first lecture would be delivered Friday evening of this week. A private subscription to defray all expenses has been raised, so that the lectures will be free of cost. It will, nowwer, be necessary for all persons who wish to attend to produce tickets, as no person will be admitted without one. These tickets may be procured without any fee or expense by calling as Jaissen, McCurg & Co.'s, the West Side Library, the rooms of the American Board in Farwell Hail, or on any member of the Committee of Williams College altmni.

It should be said of these lectures that they are esteemed among the most intellectually sitrative productions of the generation. While they are, as their title implies, theological in their plan, yet the topic discussed is treated in a manner to make them popular with an educated audience. When they were delivered before the Lowell Institute in Boston they were stended by larger audiences than any others in the course, Dr. Hookins has also given the same course at Yale and Obertin Colleges, to the great soceptance of the students.

A STRIKING ORCHESTRA.
A SCENE NOT ON THE MILLS.

Popular sympathy is saked the audience which gathered at the Academy of Music hat evening to behold the play of "Shingawn," a theatrical spectacle of the gory type, necessitating much exercise from the lungs and arms of the orchestra for its proper production.

Something happened to the orchestra at that place. There was no slow music, there was no fast music. There was no music at all. For the orchestra wouldn't play any. The actors were ready to play, but they were'nt. It was, instead of a question of pay or play, a question of PAY OR NO PLAY.

the indignant ole. But he would not be quiet, and electrified the andence with his vigorous style of acting and impassioned elequence.

As the manager made no positive promise of a speedy settlement of their claims, he and his comrades quit the house. The villain struck dww his prey without the usual crash of music; prey died without any slow melodic accompaninent. Injured innocence, traduced virtus, rewarded valor.

LOCAL LETTERS.

the ancient occupation of horse-stealing goes onthanks to the police—without interruption. Judging
by the number of thefts and the unrecovered horses
and buggies, this kind of business was never so good.
There must be more than one gang of horse-thieves in
the city with confederates outside, else the thieves
would not, unaided or unshielded by the police, be
able to carry on their business so systematically and
successfully. Barely is a horse returned unless the
owner has been severely bled and compelled to pay
the detectives or the thief from \$50 to \$200, according
to the value of the animal.

The thieves make no attempt to sell the stolen horse,
but keep him hid in some underground basement or cellar until an advertisement from the despairing owner
indicates his readiness or eagerness to pay the sum demanded and "ask no questions." I will attempt to
describe another douge—whether new or old—
which horse-thieves in this city are
now introducing to "raise the wind,"
One of the gang, better off than the rest, will contrive
in some way to acquire the "ownership" of a valuahie norse, which he turns over to another member of
the gang, who offers the horse for cash at about haif
its actual value. The horse is soon sold, the thief
pockets the smoney (which he divides with his principail, and is heard of no more. In a day or two after
the fraudulent sale the owner comes round to the purcaser's stable inquiring for a lost horse, which he is
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forward his confederates, if necessary, to testify that
the horse is his; the purchaser is compelled to surrender the animal to the owner comes round to the purtime fraudulent sale to the owner comes round to the purcaser's stable inquiring for a lost horse, which he is
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In conclusion, let me say that fewer horses would be lost if owners would obtain and preserve photographs and accurate descriptions of their norses. Very often owners are not able to describe their lost property with sufficient accuracy to tead to identification and restitution. Fewer norses and buggies would be stolen upon the streets if their owners, when alighting, would take the pains to unbuckle the reins and take them into the house or office. Not one thief in a hun-dred would attempt to drive away a reiniess horse, and not one in a thousand would drouble himself to pro-cure and adjust the missing reins for the best horse in

BOBTAIL CARS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

CRICAGO, Oct. 5.—Is there not a law established for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and is it not sufficient eruelty to make a horse draw more than it is capable of doing by compelling it to start and draw 5,500 pounds, reckoning thirty passengers at 150 pounds each, and very often more, as a fair average, and 1,000 pounds for the car? If Mr. Bergh, from New York, were here for a short time he would have a good opportunity of showing his humanity by taking the horse from the car and letting it stand until another was procured to help it, or until the load of passengers was reduced to a proper weight. If the Common Council had the least feeling for animals they would adopt the plan of the Society in Manchester, England, where every vehicle carrying passengers has a notice placed at the back, constructed to carry a certain number of passengers, each one having 16 inches of room, and if the driver or conductor takes more than the number so stated he is fined 40 shillings and costs for the first offense, and so on for future offenses. If this were carned out the horse would not be overtaxed, the passengers would have less cause or fear of being insulted or robbed, as every passenger could then see the movement, if any, of any one making the stiempt, and, when full, the driver could keep his strap that closes the door in such a way that some could enter without his permission. If the above were made a law, it would prevent overcrowding, overloading, and much faultinding. The bobtail care would not be such a misance after all if the word "full" was placed at the door behind so that all could see it. And also pay the driver a certain sum per week instead of a commission, as at present.

THE POST-OFFICE DEPOSITS. To the Editor of The Chicago Fribune:

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—In your article in to-day's Tain-UNE regarding Postmaster McArthur's connection with the Cook County National Bank, the General says in was next visited, but he too, pretended ignorance of the reasons for the reasons for the resignation. He had not seen the Marshal, nor had he heard from him, beyond receiving his resignation. It was so unexpected that he hardly knew whom he would appoint to the vacancy. Among the Aldermon the prevailing impression was that Jake Rehm would be his successor, but this opinion is hardly reasonable.

Mr. Dunlay's resignation takes place on the 15th first, or as much earlier as it is possible to elect his successor. The responsibilities of Mr. Dunlay's resignation takes place on the 15th first, or as much earlier as it is possible to elect his the establishment of the Sub-Tressury here, he deposited the surplus funds of the Post-Office therein, leaving in the Cook County National Bank only enough funds to meet the current expenses of his office.

The law, as it reads, does not give a disbursing officer any discretion in the matter; it says he shall deposit his funds in the Sub-Treasury, from which they can only be drawn, by his draft or check, in the course of such disbursements as he is authorized to make; and making any other use of such money is declared to be embezzlement. In disbursing for current expenses, if it is inconvenient to draw a draft or check on the Sub-Treasury for each item, the payment is made in currency on resch item, the payment is made in currency or nd. Drawing a check on a bank does not simplify

hand. Drawing a check on a bank does not simplify
the matter any.

It is a matter of public comment that, when the Cook
County National Bank failed, among its assets were
the personal unsecured notes of Gen. McArthur,
amounting to some \$10,000 or \$15,000, which, by a bill
filled by him in the United States District Court, he is
trying to offset against the forty-odd thousand dollars
public funds which he had on deposit with that bank,
and now what the public are interested in knowing is
whether our public officials charged with the duty of
looking into such matters are going to let this matter
of so flagrant and confessed misuse of the public funds
pass without notice in these days of reform of onlead
abuses, because the unfortunate official happens to be
a good fellow, and the personal friend of higher officials.

CENTENARY CHURCH.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuns:
CRICAGO, Oct. 6.—The article in your columns this morning, in regard to the official Board in Centenary Church, Monday evening, was not correctly reported The facts are these: The Committee submitted their report, the substance of which was—they (the Committee), in their efforts to secure a pastor from other conferences, for this church, had not succeeded, and would not take the responsibility of naming any preacher in our own Conference, believing that the Board are competent to make their own selection of a minister whom they would ask Bishop Harris to appoint to Centenary Church. A resolution was passed indicating to the Bishop that this charge was vacant, to be filled by such appointment as he deemed best for the interests of the church. Dr. Thomas serving Centenary Church is understood to be the ground of his not being physically strong enough to do the pastoral work connected with so large a church.

THE COUNTY SUIL DING.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

State's Attorney Reed returned from New York Tuesday evening, and was at his post again yesterday.

The Committee on Public Service of the County
Board was expected to report a list of the judges of
election yesterday, but railed for some cause. The order of the Supreme Court in the case of Blennerhassett turned up yesterday. It appears it was directed to State's Attorney Reed, and was found on his deak, where it has been lying several days, he being absent. Blennerhassett will go down to-day. In the absence of a rush of other business, the clerks in the Criminal Clerk's office were yesterday engaged in making some necessary amendments to a batch of an iquated naturalization blanks. The naturalization-mill expected to begin grinding at an early day.

WEST LAKE STREET.

horse-cars and all, and the rendering of Lake streethe great thoroughfare to the west which by rights it ought to be. S. M. Booth was elected President, Mr. H. Thompson, Secretary, A. M. Richardson, Treasurer, and Messrs. Booth, Thompson, Richardson, Dolg Brown, and G. M. Richardson be Executive Committee.

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The gentlemen present and those who are organized represent about 745 feet front of property on Lake street. They want the street paved, sewers put in, and the horse-cars run out to the railroad crossing.

A Committee appointed last week reported that the Horse-Railway Company would comply with their requiest as soon as the street was wood-paved and 14 feet of the road bed that would be undisturbed were grained.

Estimates and statistics were read showing the comparative coat of various pavements, with the intent to show that something cheaper than block pavement might be used.

Est. Jones, a property-owner west of the Great Eastern crossing, spoke of a company being formed out there, and advised co operation. He expected to see the cars run out to Central Park before lung, and if Lake street did not get them, Madison street would. He stated that the Board of Public Works favored improvement, and would hay sewers with but little persussion, that Lake street had the best roadbed in Cook County, was 8 feet wider than Madison street, and, with a pavement, they would gain the advantage.

Est. Lachardson said that he, for one, "bunted "

to the car-shops, and at such a rate buildings will fast go up. He wanted some way for those people to get to town, and also for others to get out to the park. He would guarantee that money enough would be pledged in one week to make all improvements, and that in a

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Besolutions were adopted authorizing the Executive Committee to wait on the officials of the horse-car company to see if a track could not be laid on something beside wooden pavement; also to investigate the tell-gate nuisance, and are about the petitions to abolish it circulating at present, and make inquiries concerning an injunction.

To-morrow the Executive Committees of both Companies (the East and the West Improvement Companies) will call upon the Board of Pucie Works to lay their case before them, and ask assistance relative to severs to Central Ferk.

Mr. Wilson, the City Superintendent of Streets, volunteered to have levels taken and estimates made of the amount of work to be done, and that this week.

The next meeting will occur Wednesday night at the same place and hour, when Commissioner Thompson, of the Public Works, and the Alderman representing the ward, will be invited to be present, by which time it is expected that matters will be in an encouraging condition.

THE CITY-HALL.

Harvey D. Colvin spoke as follows yesterday:

WHENLAS, I have been requested by a number
of the leading merchants and other business-men in
the city of Chicago to recommend the usual observance of the forthcoming 9th day of October, the
same being the fourth anniversary of the Great Fire
of 1871;
I hereby proclaim Saturday next, being the 9th day
of October, a public holiday after 12 o'clock noon, and

respectfully urge its observance in the public departments and by our fellow-citizens generally.

H. D. COLVIN, Mayor.

CRIMINAL. Thomas Hand stole a coat from a brother carpen-ter, and so they locked him up in the Madison Street Station.

Mrs. Tait, of No. 56 Boston avenue, complains that

and walked off with \$300 m solid wealth.

Charles Flynn and Frank Igo, two young burglars, were sent up to the Criminal Court under \$300 bail by Justice Morrison. This was for entering a shirt-store on Canal street some time ago.

John Anderson, a little chap of 14 summers, was arrested yesterday for making a desperate effort to rob some dummies of their clothing, while in front of H. H. Husted's door, on South Clark street, hear Monroe. The Rev. Z. S. Kellogg, of Joliet, arrived in town yesterday, and was induced to buy a \$4 watch for the small sum of \$35. It happened, as one might expect, at one of those miserable hovels on Canal street, opposite the depot.

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George Williams, bunkoist, was snapped up yesterday by Officer Gallagher for bunkoing a man named Thomas out of \$20. Thomas is stopping at 195 West Washington street, and promises to see George through for treating him so meanly.

Anguot Hjort Lorenson, from the beautiful shores of an inland Wisconsin lake, was arrested yesterday while trying to dispose of a bundle of books to Baldwin for the small sum of \$5. As they are worth about \$50, he was locked up in the Armory for his greenness, if for nothing else.

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John Madden and Michael McLeughlin, two "Irish Melican men" stole a bundle of clothes from a Celestial on Madison street, who washes all the lutions of respectable people's shirts. They put them in the cold-est cell in the Madison Street Station, and to-morrow Morrison will take evidence from a heathen, and will see widence from a heathen, and will seed his two victims to the Criminal Court.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The descriptive programme of the Theodore Thomas' concerts to be given next week can be had free at the box-office at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s. There will be a rectaion of the graduates and former students of Oberlin College this afternoon at half-past 3 in the rooms of the Chicago Bar Association in Parwell Hall.

well Hall.

The apparition of "Pepper's Ghost" will be one of the many brilliant acientific; illustrations of Prof. Pepper's lecture Sunday afternoon before the Sunday Lecture Society. Supday Lecture Society.

The gentieman who day before yesterday drove with the officer on duty at Rush street bridge in pursuit of a law-defying team is requested to leave his address with any policeman stationed at the bridge.

One week from to day Theodore Thornas will insugurate the Lakeside entertainments with a grand concert, assisted by Mms. Schiller, pianist. Reserved seeds can be secured for only 42 cents by buying a course ticket.

There was no music at all. For the orchestra wouldary play any. The actors were ready to play, but they play so they have a constructed to begin grinding at an early applying the control of the manufacture of the crimal Court presents, and the analysis to be constructed. It was, instead of a question of pay or play, a question of pay or play,

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A. F. AND A. M.

Lodge of Illinois,

Refusal to Alter the Status of Non-Affiliated Members.

Election of Officers---Statistics of th

Order in the State. Aid for the Washington Monument-\$1,000 Appropriated.

The Grand Lodge of Illinois A. F. and A. M. was called from refreshment to labor at 10 a.m. yesterday in McCormick's Hall, Grand Master

yesterday in McCormick's Hall, Grand Master Lounsbury presiding, assisted by other officers of the Grand Lodge.

After the ceremonies peculiar to Masons, and an invocation of Deity by the Rev. W. H. Scott, Grand Chaplain, the Grand Lodge was declared open in ample form.

A communication was read from the COMMITTER ON APPEALS AND GRIEVANCES asking that certain portions of the Grand Master's address be referred to the Committee on Masonie Jurisprudence. Request granted.

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The Grand Master announced that the Com-mittee on Appeals and Grievances was ready to report, and suggested that, as the report con-tained quite a number of subjects and cases that bore no affinity to each other, the report be read, and seted upon arrestre.

Peter M. McDonald vs. Lodge No. 211; concurred in John C. Wilson vs. Lodge No. 1685; concurred in R. W. Hood vs. Lodge No. 451; concurred in R. W. Hood vs. Lodge No. 451; concurred in No. 451; concu

claim upon the fraternity for pecuniary aid in cases of misfortune or distrees: Provides, That nothing herein shall be construed to deprive a Lodge, or any member thereof, of the right to render to a non-afflisted Mason aid and assistance, Masonic burisl, or any fraternal couriesy, except the privilege of the Lodge, they may deem just and proper.

SEC. 3. Non-affiliating Masons shall be subject to the distipline of the Lodge in whose jurisdiction they may reside, for any violation of moral or Masonic laws.

A long, animated, and able discussion followed upon this question, in which quite a number of members took part, prominent among whom were Deputy Grand-Master Joseph Robbitsh. Part Grand-Master Dewite

positions after their names, and to-day they were complimented with a re-election.

Renching the election of Grand Master, Past Grand
Master James A. Hawley presided.

After the election it was announced that Rob Morris,
Past Grand Master of Kentucky, was in waiting,
whereupon the Grand Master appointed Past Grand
Master Dewlit C. Cregier, District Deputy Grand Master
L. L. Munn, as a Committee to escort Mr. Morris into
the body of the lodge, where he was received in that
form proper to his nigh position.

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A resolution was introduced by Mr. Robbins providing that hereafter one ballot be all that is necessary for advancement in Masonry. Adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Scott stated that, as New Columbis Lodge No. 336 had lost all their property during last year, he would offer a resolution to the effect that the Grand Lodge remit the dues of that lodge for the current year. Referred.

Mr. Leigler moved that the Grand Secretary be directed to issue certificates of memberahip to members of the now dedunct Wapelo Lodge.

Some discussion ensued, which, however, was closed by the Grand Master announcing that under certain rulings he was authorized to act in the premises.

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District Deputy Grand Master David A Cashman, Chairman of the Committee on Chartered Lodges, made an elaborate report of the labors of that Committee, in which particular attention was called to Art. XXV., Sec. 1, of by-laws, Second Part, which requires that subordinate lodges shall pay a per-capita tax upom all members of a lodge, whether they are at present non-residents or not.

The following recapitulation will give an idea of the present strength of the Order in this State:

Total membership. 30,985
In'tiated past year 9,665
Passed. 2,476
Raised. 2,508
Admitted. 994
Dimitted. 994
Dimitted. 1,413

Deceased.

Rejected.

Rejected as over the number reported last year.

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Rejected over the first over the number and a committee was appointed, with Past-Grand-Massier Cregier as Chairman, to wait upon the eminent gentleman and extend to him the courtesies of the Lodge. He was received as became his position, whereupon he heartily thanked the Grand Lodge for the courtesies extended, and gave them a cordial invitation to stiend and receive similar hospitalities from the hands of the Grand Lodge over which he has the honor to preside.

ORFHANS' HOME.

The Rev. Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Orphans' Home, under the control and suspices of the Grand Lodge, and that a committee be appointed to select location and attend to the details relative to building the same. Made special order for Thursday at 11 a. m.

A resolution, signed by the German lodges, was

THE ORDER IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 6.—The Grand Comma
Masons of the State met to-day. The Grand to
respect to morrow, and the Grand Lodge Mo
large number of delegates is already present.

THE PORK-PACKERS.

Proceedings in the Convention at St

Prague.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.—The Pork-Packers held a short session to-day, and floushed up their busishort session to-day, and finished up their business. They have effected an organization exclusively of packers, and the energetic labors of the officers and hearty co-operation of the members will undoubtedly make it a success. The hospitalities of our citizens seriously interfered with the business of the Convention. The attendance was not so large as on the previous day, and matters were rushed through in great haste to enable delegates to partake of a carriage drive and a champague hunch.

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The Convention was called to order by the Chairman, Mr. Davies, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bryan, of Louisville, read the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, which was as fol-lows: President, J. S. McDonald, of Louis-ville; Secretary, B. Frank Howard, Chicago; Assistant Secretary, Charles B. Murray, Vices Assistant Secretary, Charles B. Murray; Vice-Presidents—Illinois, C. M. Culbertson; Ohio, Samuel Davis, Jr.; Missouri, Michael McEnnis; Indiana, James C. Ferguson; Iowa, William Patterson; Kentucky, William Hughs; Kansas, P. D. Ridenower; Maryland, John Hinman; Pennsylvania, W. S. Harvey.

The Vice-President was then escorted to the chair, and briefly expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him.

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Mr. McEnois, of St. Louis, of the Committee on Business, submitted the following:

Reso wit, That this Convention recommend that the Secretary of the Association make application to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States for weekly reports of the exports and imports of provisions in detail from the principal ports of this country, and give the aggregate return promptly to the public.

balloting for the following as for the ensured in appealing of the resolution, Mr. McEonis said the reports by the Government officials were incomplete and irregular. The Association would never get up correct statistics unless the officials gave proper information from their books.

The resolution was carried.

The Secretary read the report of the Committee on Business. The report as alopted was as follows:

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Second—The officuls of the Association shall consist of a President, one Vice-President from each State, a Secretary, and Assistant Secretary, the former also to perform the duties of Treasurer.

Taird—The President and Vice-Presidents shall constitute a Board of Managers, who shall control the business of the Association.

Fourth—Said officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Association, and hold their offices until their successors shall be elected.

Fifth—Seven of the Board of Managers shall constitute a quorum to transact business.

Satis—It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings, preserve order therein, and take general supervision of the welfare of the Association.

Seventh—It shall be the duty of the Board of Managers to meet from time to time, as the business of the Association shall require, or when called by the Fresident, one meeting at least to be held each year.

Mr. Harrison, of Indiana. offered one additional article, as follows, which was voted down:

Eighth—It shall be the duty of each member or firm of the Association to send a menthly statement of the number of hogs he or they may possess as to hoge cut by persons in their vicinity, and such other information as may be required by the Board of Managers.

The following resolutions from the Business

information as may be required by the Board of Managers.

The following resolutions from the Business Committee were adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention indores and approve the rules and customs now in force throughout the United States governing the provision business.

Resolved, That we urge on the packers and all interested in the provision trade the necessity of giving full and correct statistical information to the preex, so that reliable reports can be made up of the packing, stock on hand, etc.

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Mr. Kirby, of Missouri, presented the following, which was carried:

Resoured, That this Association recommend the formation of anxiliary Associations in the different States to carry out the provisions of the constitution of this Association, and that said auxiliary Associations report from time to time, as requested by the Board of Managers.

An informal but interesting discussion ensued on the bonefits to be derived from a trade correspondence with each other.

Thanks were accorded to the St. Louis Packers' Association and other citizens for their cordial reception of the delegates. Some minor matters were attended to, and the Convention adjourned sine die.

In the evening the delegates were entertained at a grand banquet at the Lindell Hotel, given by the St. Louis Association. The arrangements were on a magnificent scale, and the hog-slaughterers appeared to enjoy themselves immensely.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVENTION. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—The River Improvement Convention met at Rome, Ga., to-day. B. C. Yancey was chosen permanent President.
The Convention is largely attended by leading citizens of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.
The speeches of to-day's session demonstrate the practicability of constructing a route at a very small cost, giving uninterrupted navigation for the whole year from the South and West to Mobile Bay.

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POSTEB—Althes Le Grand Lane, Pharies E. Foster, aged 28 years and Funeral from home, No. 447 West riday, at 1 p. m.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT PIFTH WARD, There will be a public meeting of the the Fifth Ward at the church corner s and Thirty-third-st. this evening. Spe Greeley, Robert M. Woods, D. H. Hamm and others.

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